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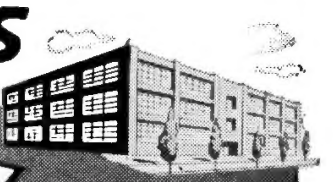

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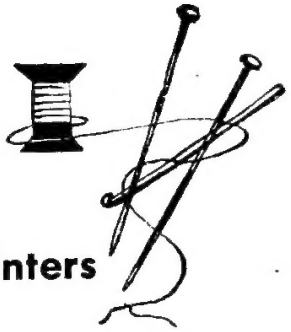

Needle Pointers

Newest thing in "homework" fashions — colorful crepe rubber mitts especially designed with a textured surface to provide a secure grip even when wet. Good protection for your hands when cleaning.

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Filet Runner

(As Shown on Front Cover)

OF ALL FORMS of crochet, filet is one of the most exacting and beautiful. It has grace and elegance all its own. This table runner, which measures about 12 x 16 inches, will add beauty to any table. The model was made from 4 balls of white, size 50, J. & P. Coats Big Ball Best Six Cord Mercerized crochet. Use a steel crochet hook number 12.

Abbreviations:

sp (space)	dc (double crochet)
bl (block)	sc (single crochet)
ch (chain)	sl st (slip stitch)
sk (skip)	p (picot)

Gauge: 7 sps or bls make 1 inch.
7 rows make 1 inch.

Starting at "A" on chart, make a ch 30 inches long.

Row 1: Dc in 8th ch from hook (sp made), * ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch (another sp made). Repeat from * until there are 179 sps on row. Cut off remaining ch, ch 5, turn.

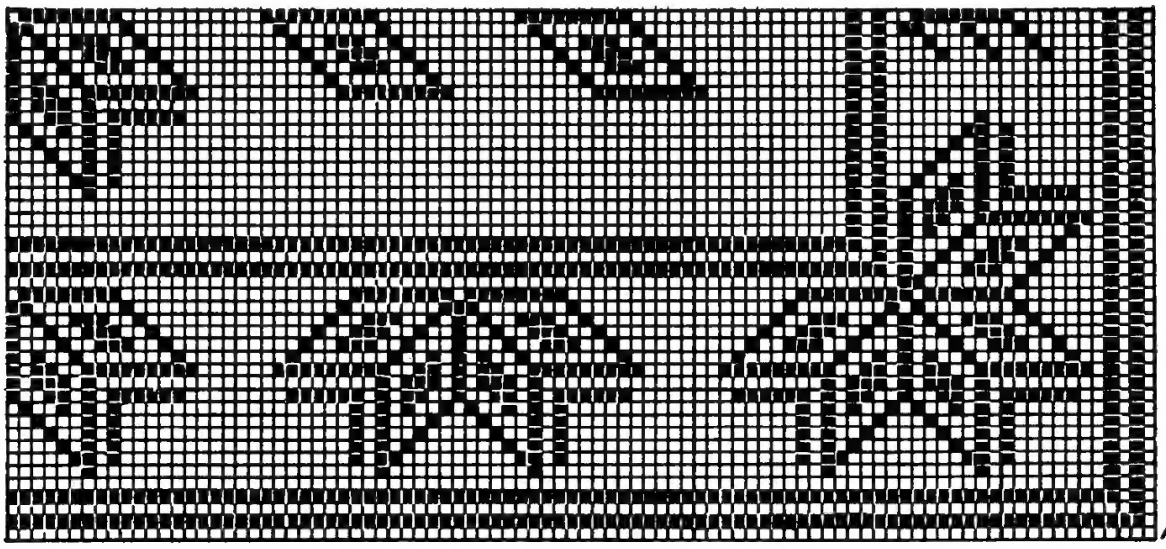
Row 2: Sk first dc, dc in next dc (sp made over sp), 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc (bl made over sp), make a bl over each sp across to within last sp, ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch (another sp made over sp), ch 5, turn.

Row 3: Make 1 sp, dc in next 3 dc (bl made over bl), * ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc (sp made over bl), repeat from * to within last bl, make 1 bl, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

Starting with 4th row, follow chart to top, then reverse chart and, omitting the last row, follow chart back to first row. Fasten off.

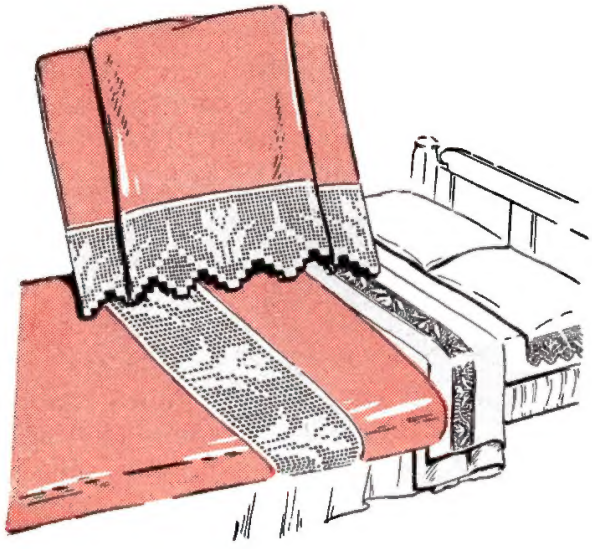
Edging—Rnd 1: Join thread to sp preceding any corner, 3 sc in same sp, 7 sc in corner sp, 3 sc in each sp around, making 7 sc in each corner, join to first sc.

Rnd 2: Sl st in next sc, ch 3, sk 2 sc on corner, dc in next sc, ch 4, sc in third ch from hook (p made), ch 1, in next sc make (dc, p) 3 times, dc in next sc, * dc in center sc of next sp, in center sc of next sp make (dc, p, dc), repeat from * around, working corners as before. Join and fasten off. Starch lightly and press.



Filet Tulip Bedroom Ensemble

WHAT A LOVELY ensemble this is! Make the edging and insertion in white or pastels and combine with either white or pastel sheets and pillow slips. When made with number 30 crochet cotton and a size 12 steel crochet hook the edging measures approximately 3 inches and the insertion about 2¾ inches.



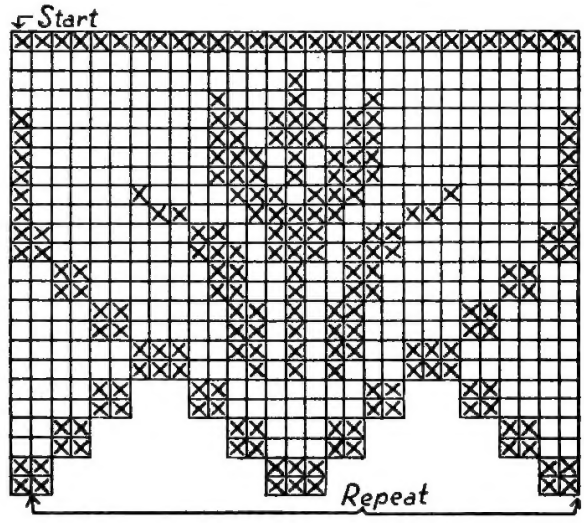
Abbreviations:

sp (space)	bl (block)
ch (chain)	dc (double crochet)
sl st (slip stitch)	sk (skip)

Filet is composed of spaces and blocks which are made in this manner: spaces (ch 2, sk 2 sts of ch, dc in next, or, ch 2, dc in next dc when worked over spaces); blocks (dc in each of next four sts).

Insertion—Row 1: Ch 63, turn, sk 3 sts, dc in next st, dc in each of next 2 sts (a bl made), * ch 2, sk 2 sts, dc in next st (a sp made), repeat from * 18 times, dc in each of last 3 sts (a bl made).

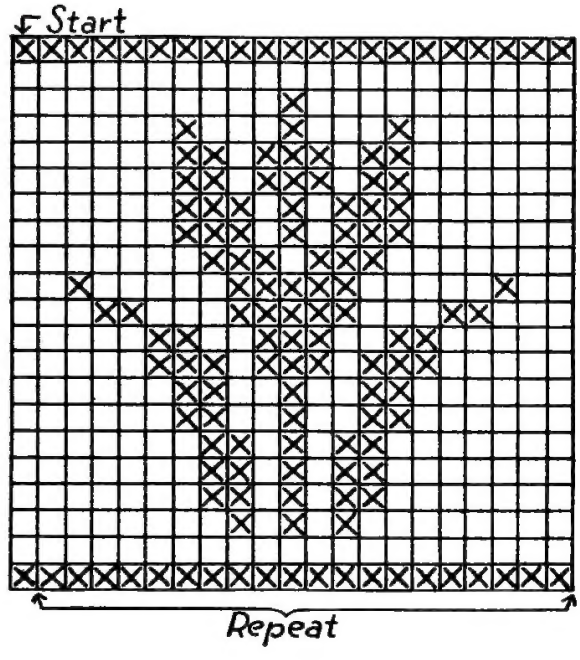
Row 2 and all succeeding rows: Follow chart, making bls and sps as indicated. Repeat rows 2 through 20 for length desired as shown on chart. Fasten off and weave short length of thread back into work.



Edging—Row 1: Ch 57, start at straight edge of edging chart and make bls and sps in same manner as for insertion.

Continue following the chart making decreases and increases as indicated. To make increases: ch 8, sk 3 sts, dc in next st, dc in each of next 5 sts.

Repeat rows 2 through 29 for length desired. Fasten off and weave short length of thread back into work.



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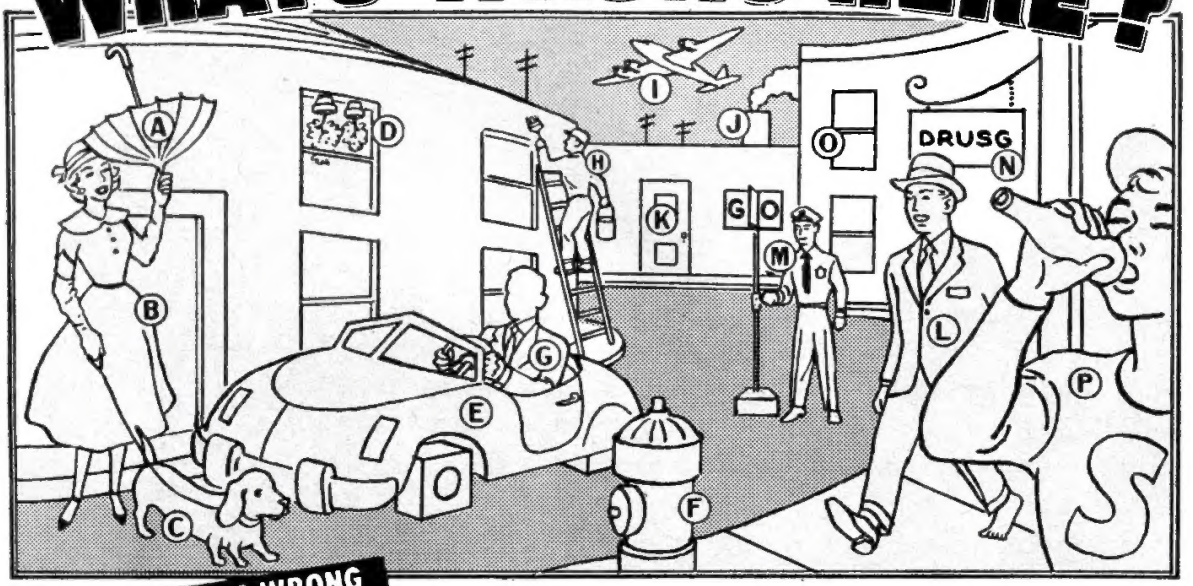

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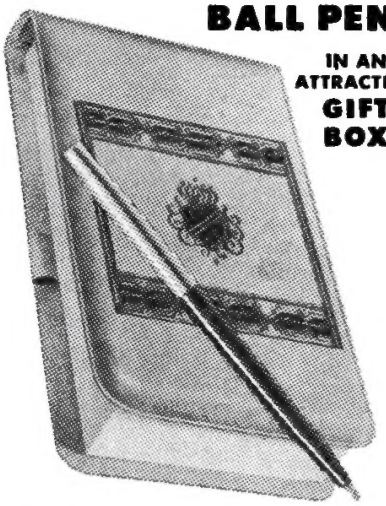

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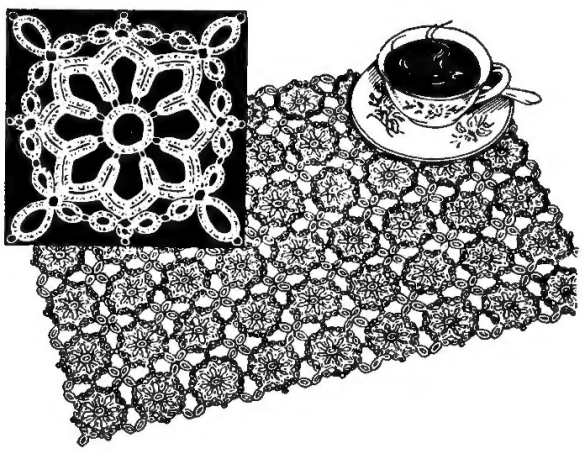
Open Flower Tatted Place Mat

AN ESPECIALLY lovely effect may be achieved with these place mats by cutting a piece of pastel felt or heavy paper the size of each mat and placing beneath the mats. In this way the color shows through the open flower and makes a most attractive background for dishes.

Each mat measures about 12 x 18 inches and is composed of 6 medallions up and down and 9 medallions across. Individual medallions measure about 2 inches square.

The model was made of number 10 crochet cotton in white and a tatting shuttle.



Abbreviations:

rnd (round)	r (ring)
ds (double stitch)	cl r (close ring)
p (picot)	ch (chain)
sep (separated)	

Rnd 1: Tie ball thread and shuttle thread together. With shuttle thread, make a r of 4 ds, 8 p sep by 4 ds, cl r.

Rnd 2: Join ball thread in last p, * ch 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, join in next p of r, ch 6 ds, join in last p of ch, ch 6 ds, 2 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, join in next p of r, repeat from * around, ending by joining last p of last ch to first p of first ch, ch 6, join in same p of r where first ch is joined. Do not cut thread.

Rnd 3: Slip thread up to last joining and join in same joining p, ch 6 ds, join in center p, with shuttle thread, * make a r of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r. Make a second r of 11 ds, p, 11 ds, cl r. Make a third r of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r. Ch 6 ds, join in next joining p, 6 ds, join in next center p, r of 6 ds, join in p of last r, 6 ds, cl r. Make a second r of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. Make a third r of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, cl r. Ch 6 ds, join in next joining p, 6 ds, join in next center p. Repeat from * three times, join at base of beginning ch. Tie and cut threads.

Make 35 more medallions in same manner joining as they are made at the p of large r at corner and p of small r at the center of each side. When place mat is complete there will be 6 medallions up and down and 9 medallions across. One medallion in the corner of napkin is a nice addition to your luncheon set.

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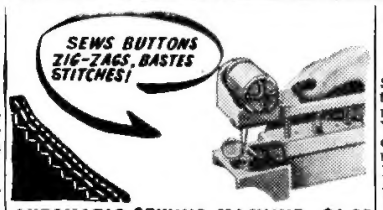

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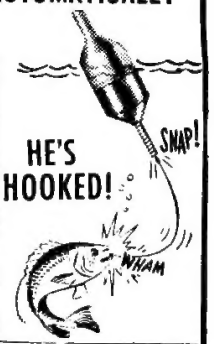

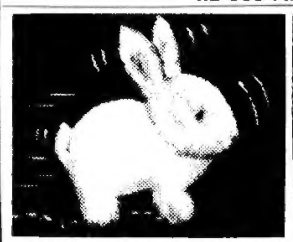

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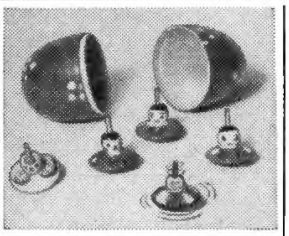

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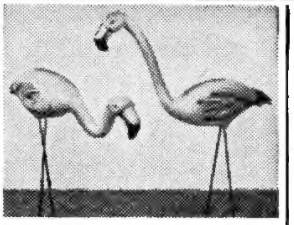

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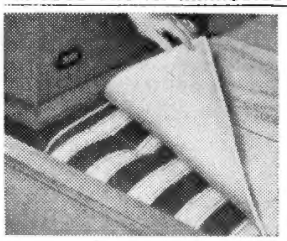

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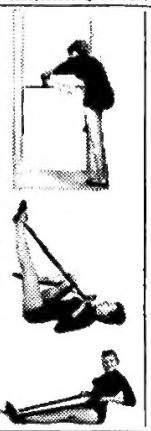

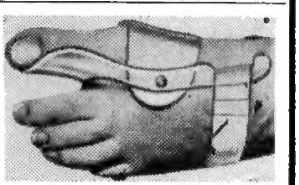

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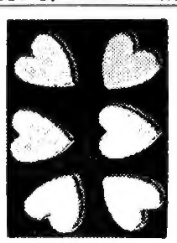

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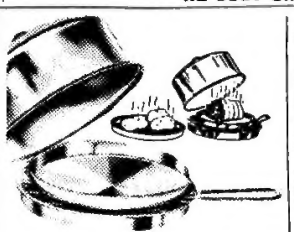

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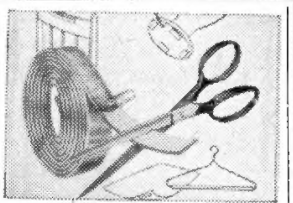

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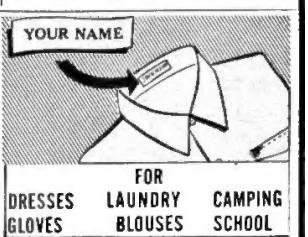

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How To Make A Hooked Rug

Dorothy S. Garland

Handmade rugs have long been considered among the finest floor coverings. Whether hooked, braided, knitted or crocheted, they all make use of cast-off clothing and remnant materials too worn for further use. In this do-it-yourself age there is much personal satisfaction to be derived from planning and making a rug yourself, to say nothing of the dollars saved. A handmade rug adds distinction to a room, and when made of material having sentimental associations it becomes a real family heirloom.

Probably many people have wished to make a hooked rug but felt it was too difficult, and required considerable creative skill. This is not the case. It does call for a certain amount of imagination, and a fairly good color sense, but with the aid of a pattern stamped on burlap and a rug hook, by the simple process of pulling narrow strips of wool through the mesh, lovely rugs can be produced.

Rug making is a craft which should appeal to the whole family—men, women and children alike. In days gone by, this was strictly a man's business, and many of the rugs that are now antiques were made by men. Because of its therapeutic value, rug making has been taught in veteran's hospitals throughout the country. It is a splendid occupation for those physically handicapped, an interesting hobby for the aged, and a productive avocation for those of any age who desire something worth while to do.

Materials Needed

The only materials required for hooking are: a solid, well built frame; a small, fine hook set in a small wooden handle; a pattern stamped on good quality burlap; woolen materials of all kinds (do not use mixtures of cotton, silk, rayon or worsteds); a pair of hooking scissors and dyes. Almost any woolen material can be used: blankets, baby flannel, paisley shawls, homespun blankets, uniforms, and suiting material in tweeds, checks, plaids or plain colors. Much good material can be found in thrift shops, at rummage sales and in woolen mills.

A good frame, mounted on an easel, will last a lifetime and may be purchased for around $9. However, any amateur woodworker should be able to build his own frame, rectangular in shape, and consisting of four strips of wood (pine), about two inches wide and one inch thick. For an average sized rug the frame should measure forty inches wide and twenty inches long. The corners may be mortised, mitered, or simply overlapped and held together with clamps.

If you are using the easel-type, adjustable frame (which is equipped with a ratchet on each end of the two square bars), wind these bars with three-inch strips of heavy black sateen, or strong material, tacking the ends securely. This will give the necessary soft bulk to enable you to stitch the burlap on securely, using a heavy thread, and making the stitches very close together. The extra burlap is rolled around the top roller when the rug is started, and then as the work progresses, the finished part is rolled onto the lower roller, at the same time unrolling the pattern off the upper roller. To make this operation

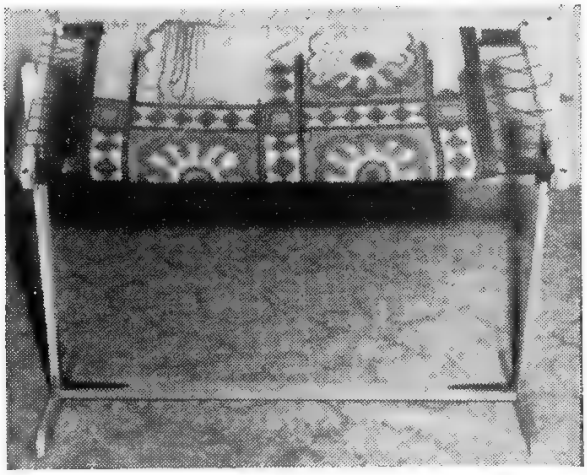
easier, the sides are laced to the frame with shoe laces, and as the work moves along, it is a simple matter to remove these and relace.

Before attaching the pattern to the frame, stitch cotton rug binding all around about an inch in from the edge, and hook right up to the edge of this binding. When the rug is completed, this extra inch of burlap is turned to the wrong side with the rug binding and hemmed, giving double protection to the edge of the rug.

If you are using a rectangular, stationary frame, in all probability it will not be large enough to accommodate the entire pattern at once. Three sides of the pattern must be thumbtacked (using ½-inch tacks) or laced to the frame with shoe laces, and the fourth side (away from the worker) must be thumbtacked, making a pleat in the burlap to give extra strength. When the rug is completed up to this point, it must be removed from the frame, moved up and again attached to the frame. In any case, the burlap must be stretched drum tight and not allowed to sag.

For those who wish to try their hand at designing their own patterns, 10-ounce burlap may be purchased in several widths. Even grain bags may be used for simple designs on small rugs. Choose a good design. Many hours of labor will be spent in making the rug; it will become a part of the home and a good design will not become tiresome.

Choose a small, fine hook with a handle that fits easily in the palm of the hand. Special rug shears with offset handles may be purchased, which allow space for the fingers when cutting the ends even with the loops. There are also on the market strip slitters which cut four ⅛-inch strips of wool at a time, and are a great time saver.



Rug on a frame in process of being hooked.

Dyeing

Dyeing is fun! It is impossible to have too many shades of a color on hand; some flowers and leaves call for half-a-dozen shades of a color, and this shading results in a more beautiful rug. The very act of dyeing will teach the beginner much about color. Brilliant colors should be avoided at all costs; the older and more faded the materials used, the better, and so we recommend dyeing over soft greys and tans, rather than white.

In dyeing, an enameled dish is needed, with a larger one for rinsing, and a wooden stick to lift the material from the water. The dye may be dissolved with hot water in glass jars. Rubber gloves are useful in protecting the hands from stains.

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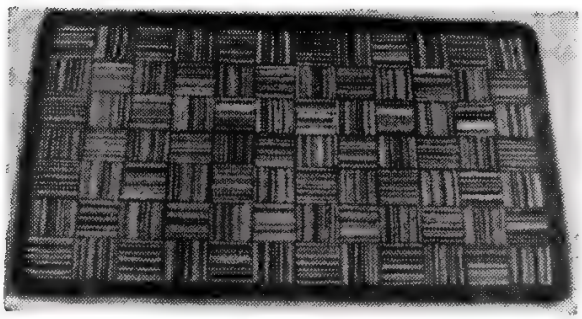
15-cent envelope will dye one pound of material.

Woolen material, torn into strips about three inches wide, should be divided according to the number of shades required. A package of dye is dissolved in two cups of hot water. Have dye pot on stove containing three quarts of warm water. Add one and one-half teaspoonsful of the dye solution (from the glass jar) to the dye bath. Add strips which have been soaked in water. After ten minutes add a handful of salt (not iodized) and let simmer for twenty minutes. Do not stint on the time.



A completed rug in a geometric block design. A design like this goes well in a boy's room and a man's den.

Remove material and rinse several times, gradually cooling the water to avoid shrinkage.

For the next darker shade add a tablespoonful of the dye solution to the dye bath and repeat the above performance. For the third darker shade (using the same dye bath each time), add two tablespoonsful of dye solution, and so on until enough shades of that color have been obtained.

For spot dyeing, much desired for backgrounds and leaves, simply tie knots in material before dyeing, or wring cloth out of warm water, lay on newspapers, and with a spoon, splash dissolved dye all over it. Sprinkle the material with salt, roll it loosely, drop into a small quantity of boiling water and let boil for twenty-five minutes without stirring.

Technique

In hooking, the left hand is held close under the burlap with a piece of material held lightly between the thumb and forefinger. The hook is pushed through the mesh with the right hand, and the end of the material caught and pulled up through the mesh. The beginning and ends of the strips are always brought to the top. Now, skipping two threads, and following the line from right to left, the hook is slipped into the mesh and a loop pulled up through about one-third to one-half an inch. The end of the strip is pulled through and cut even with the tops of the loops.

The loops should not be clipped. Many old rugs seen today were clipped, but it is our observation that these have not worn as well as those that were not clipped. A more velvety effect is obtained by leaving the loops as they are, and they cannot be pulled out when vacuuming.

Color

Anyone who hooks rugs will find herself becoming more and more aware of color and design. Greeting cards, china plates, wallpaper, drapery materials, cretonnes, color advertising in magazines, seed catalogs, and samples of plaid material, will suggest excellent color schemes. Here are some specific suggestions as to design and color:

Flowers—

Flowers require shading. Two flowers side by side should be of different hues of the same color. Follow the outline of the flower by hooking in the color you have cho-

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sen. Then decide where the deepest shade is going to be and do that next. Now, just as an artist would paint a flower, decide where the highlight should be and hook this next. Then use intermediate shades, medium-dark next to dark, and light next to the lightest, always following the contour of the petal.

Leaves—

Leaves should be done in material that has been spot-dyed; first the outline, next the vein, using contrasting hues. If the leaf is large, light shades should be used at the tip and darker shades at the base, with intermediate values in between. Do not strive for perfection, remembering that the rug will look much better on the floor than it does close.

Borders—

Most hooked rugs are framed with a border, but it need not be a black one. A dark brown background, for instance, looks well with a tan or blue-green border; a tan background calls for brown, shaded from medium in the center to dark at the edge. The border should always bear some relationship to the rug.

Scrolls

Some early American hooked rugs were made entirely of scrolls beautifully made by clever blending and contrasting of colors. Scrolls may be used as a simple frame for a floral pattern, or may dominate the whole rug, but in either case should blend with the background. The acanthus leaf is widely used as it adapts itself easily to lengthening, shortening, or turning corners. Plaid and check materials are excellent for scrolls, and best of all, perhaps, would be a paisley shawl.

Geometrics

Geometrics are especially good in dens and boys' rooms. Small scraps of material left over from other rug-making ventures can be utilized. Most ruggers save these scraps of color as a miser hoards gold, and will not part with them. When making blocks, a variety of texture and shades of one color may be used, hooking one line of one kind of material alongside another. This slight variation of texture helps break up the solidarity of the blocks and gives interest.

Care of Rugs

When completed the rug should be steam pressed, first on the wrong side, then on the right; be careful to protect a varnished surface. It is a good plan to sew a tape with one's name on it to the back of the rug. A good hooked rug should last a century and you will have the satisfaction of knowing that yours will be handed down to posterity. If a rug wears on the edges it is a simple matter to bind it with rug binding which may be bought in ten cent stores. However, do not use binding having an adhesive backing. Never, never shake a hooked rug, always use a vacuum cleaner.

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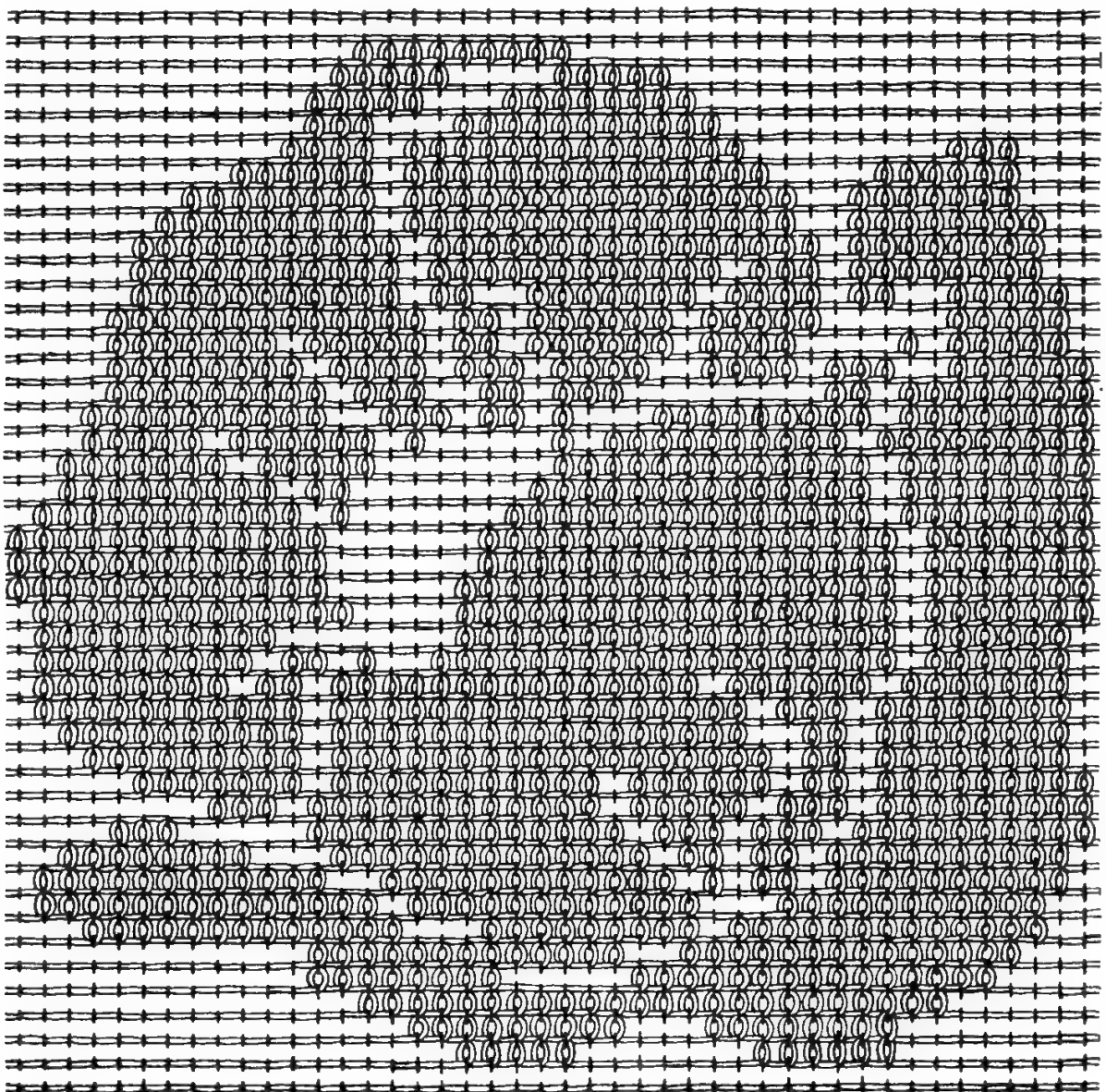
sign as far to the side front as desired. Then work the straight lines (or running stitch effect) across to center, being sure to work the blouse portion which is folded under. Work in same manner on opposite side. When blouse is buttoned the straight lines match and give the appearance of a continuous design.

If the designs are used for a blouse which buttons down the back, mark the point on each side front where the outer edge of design should start. The straight lines between can then be increased or decreased as necessary.

Make a loop as shown in Figure 1 of sketch; fasten off by weaving thread back through last few stitches as shown in Figure 2, cut thread. It is necessary to turn chart upside down to work other half of design. Do not pull thread too tight or piece will pucker.

Oriental Poppy—This design was made on right side (the side of material which has only one raised



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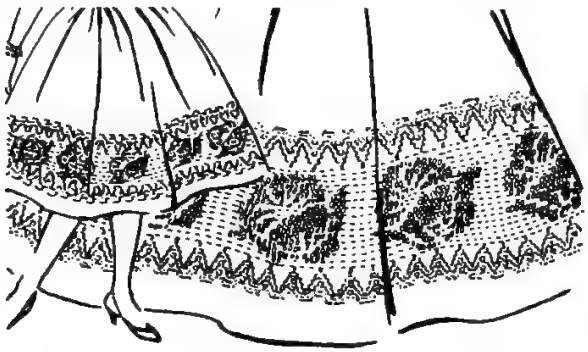
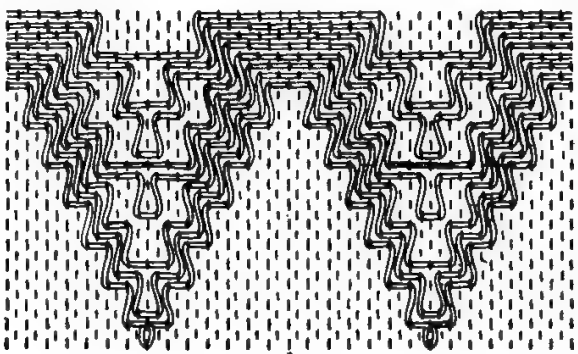
thread). However, the wrong side (the side with groups of two threads) could be used if preferred.



Work design on front and back panels before they are sewn together. Fold front panel in half to find center of material. Follow pattern, be sure to have center of design at the center of panel. One flower measures about 6 inches up and down and 6½ inches wide. Decide how many poppies will be on front panel and mark places on panel where the center of flowers will be. The spaces between flowers are worked in the simple straight line or running stitch which is made by going under each raised thread.



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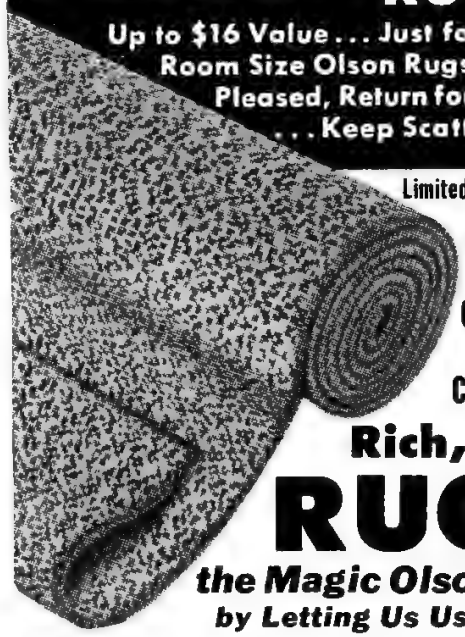

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The design for blouse is worked on right (single raised thread) side of material. A blouse which buttons down the back is at the left and a slip over blouse at right in illustration. The design may be adapted to a button down the front blouse. Two suggestions for using the border designs are shown in illustration. You need not be limited to those two suggestions, any portion or combination of portions of design would be suitable and still would give the appearance of belonging to or being part of skirt and blouse set. Be sure to use same colors as for skirt border.

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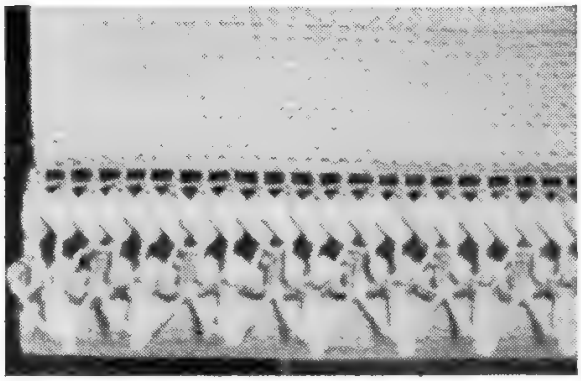

(pink and white) thread with pink and white rickrack — ½ yard of each. It takes one ball each of Coats & Clark's O.N.T. Tatting Crochet in white and pink; use a size 14 steel crochet hook. Work this edging on a gray towel for a nice contrast. Braid rickrack together and fasten ends securely.

Abbreviations:

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sk (skip)	tr (treble)
dc (double crochet)	sp (space)

Heading—Row 1: Join pink to first point of rickrack, sc in same place, * ch 3, sc in next point, repeat from * until piece reaches across towel, having a number of points divisible by 3 and 2 more at end of row on each side of rickrack. Cut off remaining rickrack. Ch 6, turn.

Row 2: Sk first sc, * dc in next sc, ch 3, repeat from * across. Fasten off.

Scalloped Edge—Row 1: Join white to first point on opposite side, sc in same place, * ch 3, sc in next point, ch 7, tr in next point, ch 7, sc in next point, repeat from * across, ending with ch 3, sc in last point. Fasten off.

Row 2: Join pink to first ch 3 sp, sc in same place, * ch 9, sc in next lp, ch 5, sc in next lp, ch 9, sc in next ch 3 sp, repeat from * across. Fasten off.

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Flower and Leaf Knit Edge

LITTLE FLOWERS through the center and leaves along the edge make this edging just a bit different. When made with size 30 crochet cotton and using size 0 double pointed aluminum knitting needles the edging is approximately 3½ inches wide.

Abbreviations:

k (knit) st (stitch)
p (purl) tog (together)
O (yarn over)

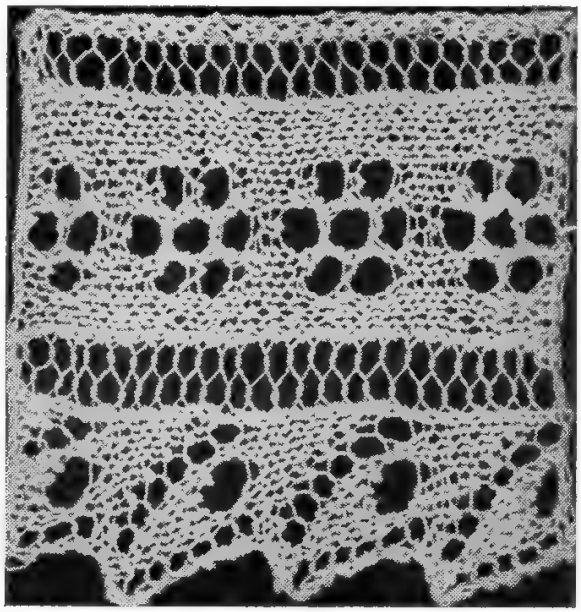
Cast on 26 sts.

Row 1: K across.

Row 2: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 4, k 2 tog, O twice, k 2 tog, k 5, O, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog, O 4 times, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog.

Row 3: K 4, p 1, k 1, p 1, k 4, O, k 2 tog, k 5, p 1, k 7, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 4: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 2, k 2 tog, O twice, k 2 tog, twice, O twice, k 2 tog, k 3, O, k 2 tog, k 1, O, k 2 tog, k 4, O, k 2 tog.



Row 5: K 11, O, k 2 tog, k 3, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 5, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 6: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 4, k 2 tog, O twice, k 2 tog, k 5, O, k 2 tog, k 2, O, k 2 tog, k 3, O, k 2 tog.

Row 7: K 11, O, k 2 tog, k 5, p 1, k 7, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 8: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 2, k 2 tog, O twice, (k 2 tog) twice, O twice, k 2 tog, k 3, O, k 2 tog, k 3, O, k 2 tog, k 2, O, k 2 tog.

Row 9: K 11, O, k 2 tog, k 3, p 1, k 3, p 1, k 5, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 10: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 4, k 2 tog, O twice, k 2 tog, k 5, O, k 2 tog, k 4, O, k 2 tog, k 1, O, k 2 tog.

Row 11: K 11, O, k 2 tog, k 5, p 1, k 7, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

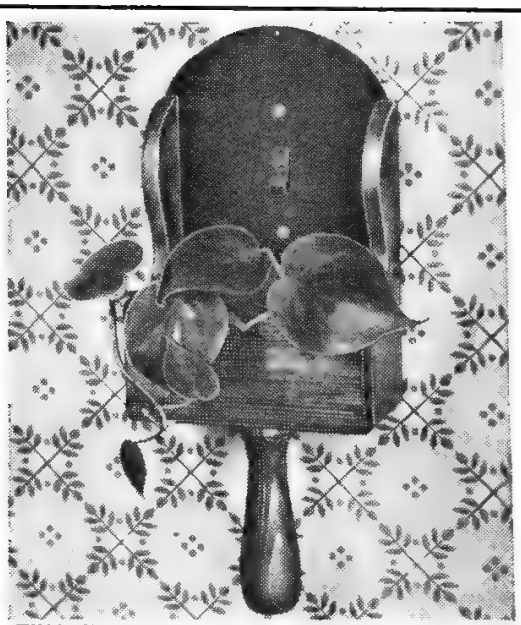
Row 12: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 13, O, k 2 tog, k 5, O, k 2 tog, O, k 2 tog.

Row 13: K 11, O, k 2 tog, k 13, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 14: K 3, O, k 2 tog, k 13, O, k 2 tog, k 9.

Row 15: Bind off 3 sts, k 7, O, k 2 tog, k 13, O, k 2 tog, k 1.

Repeat rows 2 through 15 for length desired.



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All the plants should be of the

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Landscape

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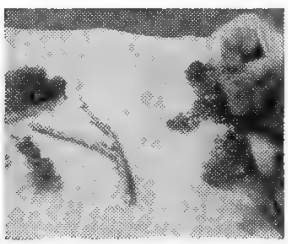
Lilliputian variety so they do not outgrow the container, and plants which require about the same growing conditions should be combined. A nurseryman can probably give you suggestions as to proper plants, if you wish to purchase your "starters," but the most fun of all is to take a hike through the woods or along the lake shore where tree shaded tiny plants grow in their natural state. Dig them up and carry them home and experiment.

For the overall carpet, woods moss is ideal. Cut out sections of it 2 to 3 inches square where you find it growing under the trees or over rocks. Often there will be tiny plants growing in the mossy banks so sections of moss including these plants will be an addition. Tiny fern or other plants growing in the semi-shade under the trees are the ones you want, because the terrarium must be placed out of direct sunlight.

After selecting your container and assembling your planting material, you are ready to begin assembling your miniature landscape. Place a layer of gravel about one-half inch deep. Over this sprinkle a tablespoonful or two of ground charcoal (you can buy it at the drugstore). It is important to keep the soil sweet. Next put in the soil mixture. A good one can be dug up in the woods where you got your plants or you may use the regular potting mixture which is sold for house plants. Mound the soil at one end of the container or towards the back to make the hill which gives dimension to the landscape. Dampen the soil.

Photograph 1— Cover the soil with the moss covered sod pieces. Tuck them close together so you have an overall green carpet.



Photograph 2— Make trees from twigs and reindeer moss. Tie the small pieces of the moss to twigs for tree foliage.

Lay the pieces of moss covered sod in place completely covering the soil with a green carpet (Photograph 1). Then begin your planting. At the back and on the hill place the tallest plants. If you can't find any tiny seedling trees make some artificial trees by tying bits of reindeer moss to twigs to make tree foliage (Photograph 2). The moss is sold in hobby shops and is used for making trees and shrubs in model railroad set-ups. It makes perfect trees for the miniature living landscape as well. Add a few small rocks, miniature animals, human figures or other bits to add life to your scene (Photograph 3).

After completing the planting, sprinkle lightly and cover the opening with a piece of glass or stretch transparent plastic wrap over it. This may be secured with a rubber band.

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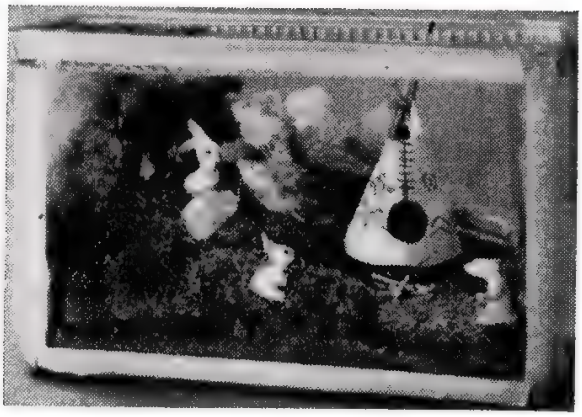

Photograph 3—Miniature animals add life. A replica of a tepee and bits of twigs for a campfire have also been used to build up the scene.

The best location for your miniature scene is one offering plenty of light but not direct sunlight, for the plants are not sun-worshipers or they would not have been growing under the trees. Set the container in a spot where the temperature will be fairly constant, not near heat.

Your terrarium will seldom need watering as you will soon discover. Take the lid off the bowl and put it on again for short periods during the first few days to get the temperature and humidity established inside the container. Then leave the cover on. The moisture given off each day by the plants is absorbed by the soil during the night. So it will be necessary to water the plantings only occasionally. A fairly sure indication as to the need for watering is this: if the inside of the container is not beaded with water early in the morning, a light sprinkling is in order. A clothes sprinkler is an ideal "watering can" for the terrarium. Only a little water is needed. The best indication of the need for watering is the color of the plants and moss. They should be the same rich green they were in the woods.

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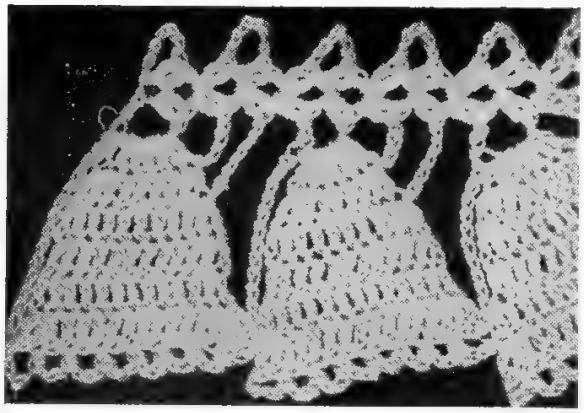
Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	dc (double crochet)
sl st (slip stitch)	sk (skip)
sc (single crochet)	st (stitch)
lp (loop)	

Edging: First Bell—Ch 25, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) a shell in 7th st from hook, ch 3, sk 2 sts of beginning ch, sl st in next st.

Row 1: Ch 3, turn, 6 dc in last ch 3 lp made, ch 4, (2 dc, ch 2, 2 dc) a shell in shell.



Row 2: Ch 6, turn, shell in shell, ch 6, 2 dc in first dc, dc in each of next 5 dc, 2 dc in top of turning ch.

Row 3: Ch 3, turn, dc in each of next 8 dc, 2 dc in last dc.

Row 4: Ch 3, turn, dc in each of next 10 dc, dc in top of turning ch.

Row 5: Ch 3, turn, dc in each of next 11 dc, dc in top of turning ch.

Row 6: Ch 3, turn, 2 dc in next dc, dc in each of next 11 dc, 2 dc in top of turning ch, sl st in first st of beginning ch.

Row 7: Ch 4, turn, sk 1 dc, sc in next dc, (ch 3, sk 1 dc, sc in next dc) 6 times, ch 4, sc in top of turning ch.

Second Bell: Ch 15, shell in shell, ch 6, turn, shell in shell, ch 3, sk 2 sts of ch 15, sl st in next st of ch.

Repeat rows 1 through 4 of first bell.

Row 5: Ch 3, sc in last sc on previous bell, turn, dc in each of next 11 dc, dc in top of turning ch.

Row 6: Repeat row 6 of first bell.

Row 7: Ch 3, turn, 2 dc in first dc, dc in each of next 11 dc, 2 dc in sc of previous row.

Row 8: Repeat row 7 of first bell.

Continue making and joining bells in same manner for length desired. Fasten off.

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Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sc (single crochet)
rnd (round)	inc (increase)

Starting at center, ch 2.

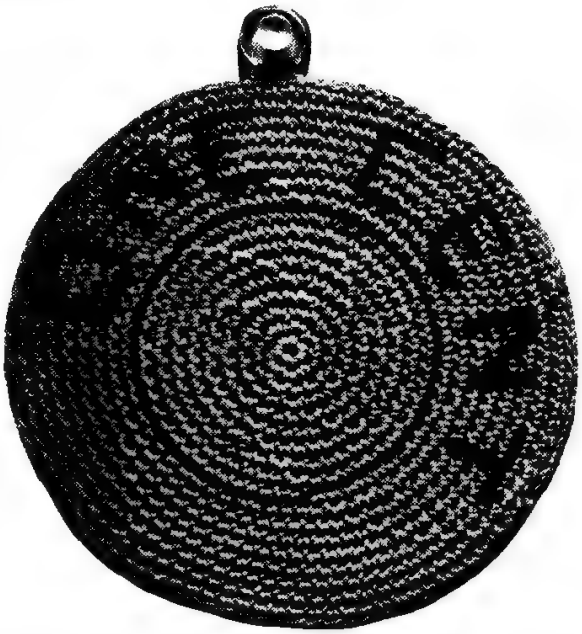
Rnd 1: 6 sc in second ch from hook.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc around.

Rnd 3: * Sc in next sc, 2 sc in next sc (1 sc inc), repeat from * around.

Rnd 4: Sc in each sc around, inc 6 sc evenly around. Repeat 4th rnd until piece measures 6½ inches in diameter. Fasten off.

Using 6 strands of embroidery floss, embroider a circle between the 8th and 9th rnds from outer edge.



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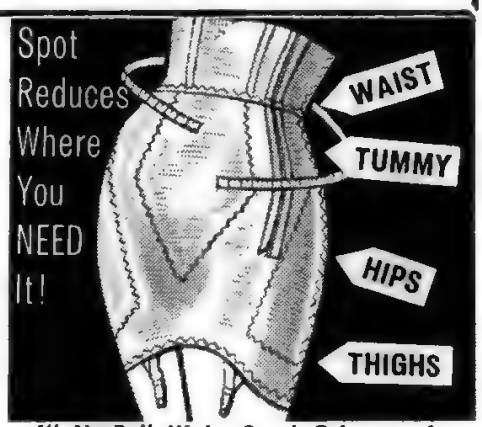

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Abbreviations:

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lp (loop)
st st (slip stitch)
sk (skip)
sp (space)
rnd (round)
hdc (half double crochet)
inc (increase)

Glass Jacket 1—One ball each of KNIT-CRO-SHEEN in orange and green; use a steel crochet hook number 5. Use thread double throughout.

Bottom—In orange, starting at center, ch 2.

Rnd 1: 6 sc in second ch from hook.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc around.

Rnd 3: * 2 sc in next sc (1 sc inc), sc in next sc, repeat from * around.

Sc in each sc, inc 6 sc evenly on each rnd until piece measures same as bottom of glass, sl st in next sc.

Side—Rnd 1: Working in back lp only, sc in each sc around, join with sl st to first sc.

Rnd 2: Draw a lp of green through same place as sl st, in same place make sc, ch 3 and sc, * sk next 2 sc, in next sc make sc, ch 3 and sc, repeat from * around, join. Drop green, draw lp of orange through ch 3 sp and lp on hook.

Rnd 3: 3 sc in same sp and in each sp around, join. Drop orange, insert hook in next sc and draw a lp of green through sc and lp on hook.

Rnd 4: In same place make sc, ch 3 and sc, * in center sc of next 3 sc group make sc, ch 3 and sc, repeat from * around, join.

Change color. Repeat rnds 3 and 4 until side is height desired, ending with rnd 3. Fasten off.

Glass Jacket 2—One ball each of metallic KNIT - CRO - SHEEN in chartreuse and ecru; use a steel crochet hook number 6.

Bottom—In chartreuse, work same as for other jacket, having number of sc divisible by 4 on last rnd. Join with sl st.

Side Piece—Rnd 1: Ch 2 and, working in back lp only of each sc, make 2 hdc in same place as sl st, * ch 1, sk next 3 sc, make 3 hdc in next sc, repeat from * around, ending with ch 1. Join to top of ch 2. Fasten off.

Rnd 2: Join ecru to any sp, ch 2, make 2 hdc in same place, * ch 1, make 3 hdc in next sp, repeat from * around, ending with ch 1. Join and fasten off.

Rnd 3: Join chartreuse to any sp, work as for rnd 2. Repeat the last 2 rnds alternately until 8 rnds have been completed. Fasten off.

Border—Rnd 1: Join chartreuse to same place as sl st, sc in same place, sc in each st around.

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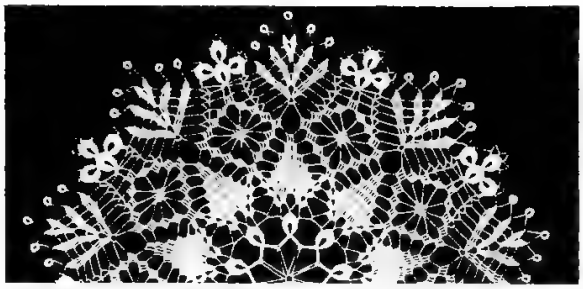

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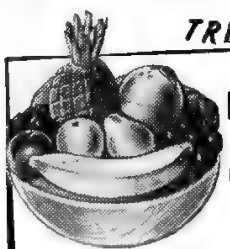

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Lenten Meals

As in no other season of the year, Lent affects our eating habits. We give special thought to our menu planning. Most everyone follows a pattern that becomes pretty much routine in menu planning. During this special season, for many, the meals require more thought in planning some meatless days.

Fish is the food most used in the place of meat. It is a food too much neglected too. Properly cooked, fish is delicious. The problem is that so few know how to "properly cook" fish. It needs a high temperature and a short cooking time, contrary to beef and pork cooking. It is by nature so tender it is so easily over cooked.

Make a pledge to yourself to learn to cook fish during this season. You will learn that you don't have to have a strong sauce for fish to make it tasty. The very best kind of fish sauce is a delicate one that will enhance the fish flavor rather than overpower it.

Cheese is another "stand-in" for meat in main dishes. It too, is a very delicate food to cook. Contrary to fish cookery, cheese takes a very low heat in cooking. High heat will cause it to get tough and stringy. Treat it kindly and cheese will give you one of the most wonderful flavors you can wish to have.

Both fish and cheese will provide adequate nutrition for your Lenten meals. If these meals seem a little light, you can add good sustenance by adding a cup of soup.

For many the greatest variety of fish comes in the frozen packages. To insure top quality in frozen fish (and all frozen foods) be sure to keep it at zero degrees, not just freezing temperature. Freezing temperature is 32°F.

Here are some suggestions for Lenten meals. Some of them should remain in your pattern of meal planning long after you have had a Happy Easter.

Baked Salmon Steaks with Sour Cream Sauce

As Shown On Opposite Page

- 1½ pounds salmon steak cut into 4 serving pieces
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 medium-size sliced, cooked potatoes
- 1 medium-size sliced, cooked onion
- 1 package frozen lima beans, cooked
- 1 cup sour cream
- ½ cup salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ cup cream
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Sauté salmon in 3 tablespoons melted butter until lightly browned. Season with salt and pepper. Brown potatoes in remaining butter. Season potatoes and other cooked vegetables. Blend together sour cream, salad dressing, lemon juice and cream. Heat thoroughly and pour over salmon and vegetables on large serving tray or platter. Makes 4 servings.

Cheese Stuffed Cabbage

- 1 head cabbage (medium-size)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ¼ cup chopped green peppers
- 1 cup bread cubes
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 8 ounces sharp cheddar cheese, shredded
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce

Cover cabbage with large amount of boiling salted water; cook 30 minutes. Drain. When partially cooled remove center of cabbage (to approximately 1-inch deep and 4½-inches diameter); chop and reserve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add onion, green pepper, chopped cabbage, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Cook until slightly browned. Remove from heat. Stir in cheese. Stuff cabbage. Place in greased baking dish. Blend 2 tablespoons melted butter and tomato sauce; pour over cabbage. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes or until filling is browned. Serves 4 to 6.

Curried Green Pea-Mushroom Soup

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed green pea soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can milk
- 1 soup can water
- ½ teaspoon curry powder

In saucepan, combine all ingredients. Heat, but do not boil. Stir occasionally. Serves 4 to 6.

Cottage Cheese Codfish Cakes

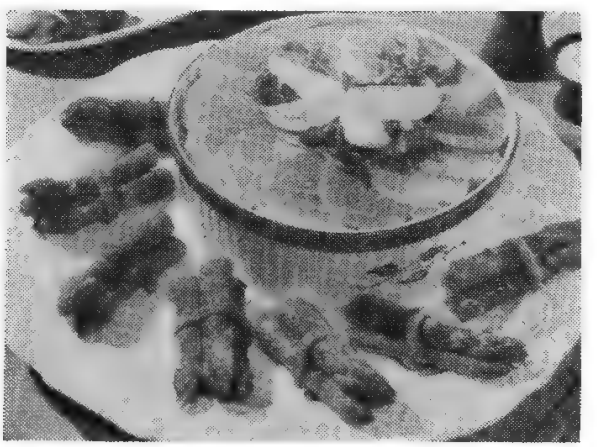
- 2 (10½-ounces) cans codfish
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup (8-ounce package) creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 egg
- fine bread crumbs

Combine codfish, egg, parsley and cottage cheese. Shape into 2-inch cakes. Beat together milk and egg. Dip fish cakes into bread crumbs, milk-egg mixture; then again into bread crumbs. Sauté cakes in butter until golden brown on both sides. Serve with tomato or tartar sauce. Makes twelve 2-inch cakes.

Potatoes Margaret

- 3 tablespoons fine bread crumbs
- 1 pint light sour cream
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons finely minced chives or onions
- 6 medium-size cooked potatoes, sliced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- ¼ cup butter

Lightly sprinkle a buttered (12 x 1½ x 1¾-inch) casserole with 1 tablespoon of the bread crumbs. Combine sour cream, flour and chives or onions. Place a layer of potatoes on bottom of casserole; cover with one-half of the egg slices. Dot with 1 tablespoon of the butter and one-third of the sour cream mixture. Repeat ending with a third layer of potatoes. Top with remaining sour cream mixture, sprinkle with bread crumbs; dot with remaining butter. Bake in a 350°F. oven 20 to 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serves 6.



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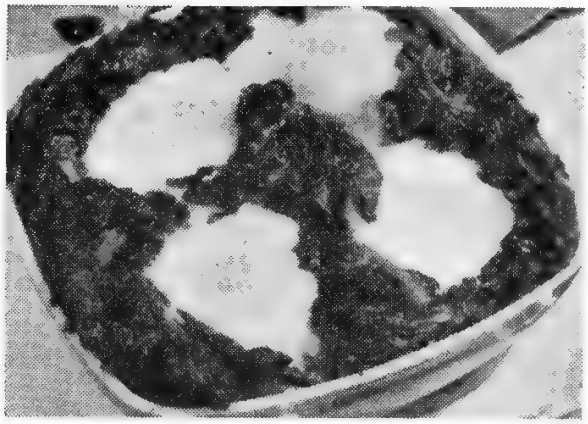

If your meal seems a little light in the main dish, make a vegetable dish that is extra hearty. Baked greens and eggs will fill in just right for that extra hearty dish.

Greens Baked with Eggs

- 1 package frozen sliced collards, chopped, chopped turnip greens or chopped mustard greens
- 1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- salt and pepper for eggs
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Turn frozen greens from package into greased casserole. (Do not defrost greens). Top greens with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon salt. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40 minutes. Remove and stir. Then make 4 nests in greens by pressing a custard cup into them. Turn an egg into each nest. Sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper, then sprinkle casserole with grated cheese. Return casserole, uncovered, to oven and bake 15 minutes longer or until eggs are set. Serves 4.

Cottage Cheese and Corn Lenten Rolls

- 2 cups (2 8-ounce containers) cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 12-ounce can niblet corn with peppers and pimiento, drained
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter

Combine all ingredients except ¼ cup bread crumbs and butter. Use generous ½ cup of the mixture for each roll and shape into eight log-type rolls. Roll in remaining bread crumbs. Chill for at least ½ hour. Melt butter in large skillet; add rolls and brown on all sides. Serve with sour cream or spicy tomato sauce. Makes 8 rolls.

Cheese Custard Pie

- pastry for 9-inch pie crust
- 4 slices bacon, cut in small pieces
- ⅓ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- 1½ cups milk
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon minced pimiento
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ pound American cheese, grated
- sliced stuffed olives for garnish

Prepare pastry and place in pie pan. Chill. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove from pan. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat. Cook onions and green pepper until soft but not brown. Heat milk to scalding, then add slowly to slightly beaten eggs. Add bacon, onion-pepper mixture and pimiento. Add cheese. Pour into chilled pastry crust and bake in 325°F. oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until set. Garnish with stuffed olive slices. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

This time serve pie to your family for the main dish instead of for dessert. Cheese pie is full of milk and eggs and chips of bacon; they are good for you and they taste good too.

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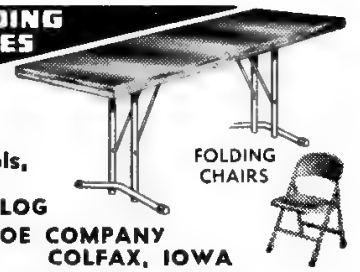

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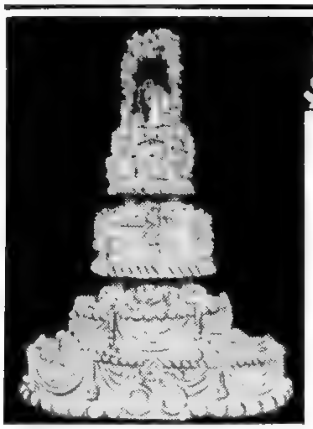

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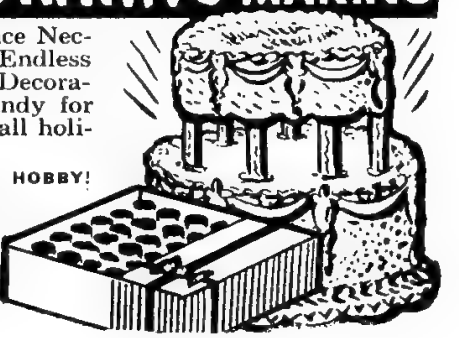

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- 2 cans condensed tomato soup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato soup in saucepan, then add softened gelatin, stirring until completely dissolved in soup. Mix in lemon juice. Cool until mixture begins to thicken, then stir in chopped onion and cottage cheese. Pour mixture into large mold and chill until firm or mold in 8-inch square cake pan. Unmold on crisp greens. Serve with additional cottage cheese and crisp celery. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Crab Meat Casserole

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons finely-chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons chopped black cloves
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ⅛ teaspoon thyme
- ⅛ teaspoon mace
- 2 cups flaked crab meat
- 2 cups mashed potatoes

Melt butter. Stir in flour. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened. Add onion, parsley and cloves. Add seasonings. Add crab meat to sauce. Turn mixture into buttered baking dish. Spoon mounds of mashed potato around edge of mixture. Bake in 375°F. oven 15 to 20 minutes, until potatoes are lightly browned.

Crab meat provides such a delicate flavor to this casserole. Since the casserole is light in color, add some interest to the meal by serving a cup of tomato soup and some green beans with it.

Frozen asparagus and halibut all done up with a special sauce. The name is Asparagus and Halibut Divan; the taste is delicious.

Asparagus Halibut Divan

- 1 pound package frozen halibut steaks, partially defrosted
- salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- 1 package frozen asparagus spears
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks, beaten
- 4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Defrost halibut steaks by allowing to stand at room temperature one hour. Turn steaks into greased shallow casserole; sprinkle with salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Place in oven to start heating while cooking asparagus spears. Cook asparagus spears according to directions on the package, until almost tender. Melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan. Add the flour, salt and pepper. Stir until smooth; then stir in milk and heat while stirring constantly until thickened. Pour this white sauce over beaten egg yolks while stirring. Place cooked and drained asparagus spears over halibut steaks in baking dish and top with the egg sauce. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese over all. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 minutes or until delicately browned. Serves 3 to 4.

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100 Year Old Pork Cake

1 pound salt pork (all fat)
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4 cups sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 pound raisins
6 cups flour

Put pork through grinder, pour boiling water over it, and let stand until lukewarm. Stir in sugar, spices, soda, well beaten egg, and molasses. Sift flour before measuring. Add flour and fruit to pork mixture, stirring until well blended. Pour into well greased baking pans and bake for 2 hours in a 300° oven or until done. This cake can be eaten as soon as baked and cooled, or it will keep for weeks, therefore, it is especially good for outdoor meals, and picnics.

Rose Alberta Bairpaugh

Blueberry Upside-Down Cake

2 tablespoons butter
1 cup brown sugar packed
15-ounce can blueberries (drain and reserve liquid)
3 egg yolks, beaten
1 cup white sugar
1 cup flour sifted
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 egg whites, beaten
whipped cream, sweetened

Combine butter, brown sugar and ½ cup liquid from canned berries; cook until sugar is dissolved. Cover bottom of 10-inch baking dish with drained blueberries; pour the cooked syrup over them. To make the batter; beat together egg yolks, white sugar and 5 more tablespoons blueberry liquid. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and add to egg-yolk mixture. Fold in egg whites. Pour over blueberries in baking dish, and bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Serve upside down with whipped cream.

Betty Toles

Ginger Cookies

½ cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda
¼ cup margarine
¼ cup boiling water
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ tablespoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon

Stir soda into molasses; melt shortening in boiling water. Turn all into a bowl, stir in flour sifted with salt and spices. Add more flour if needed, but keep dough as soft as can be handled. Roll dough a little at a time, to about ⅜-inches thick. Cut into rounds and decorate with chopped peanuts. Makes about 20 cookies.

Mrs. Jessie Kenyon

Country Cream Raisin Pie

1½ cups raisins
2 cups water
2 cups light cream
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup cornstarch
1¼ teaspoons nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 9-inch baked pastry shell
⅓ cup chopped nuts

Simmer the raisins in 2 cups water for 20 minutes. Add cream and sugar, simmer for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring to prevent scorching. Mix cornstarch, nutmeg, and salt with 3 tablespoons water. Stir into hot mixture and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice. Fill pie shell and garnish with nuts.

Miss Betty Jo Deckard

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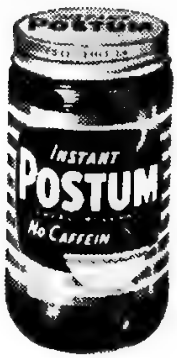

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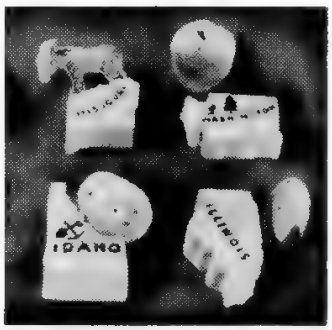

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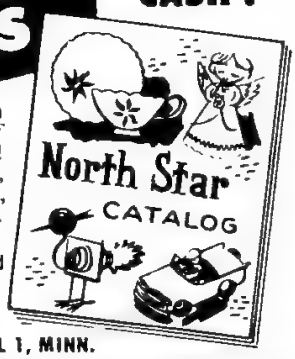

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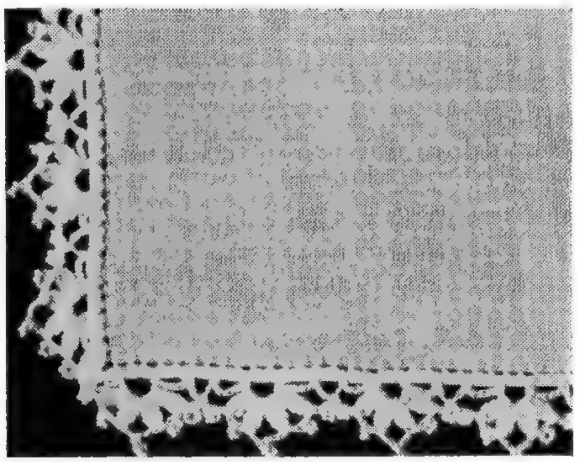

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	lp (loop)
sc (single crochet)	p (picot)
tr (treble)	st (stitch)
sk (skip)	

Row 1: Join and sc in edge of handkerchief, * ch 5, leave ⅛-inch space, sc in edge of handkerchief, repeat from * around.

Row 2: Sl st across to center st (third st) of ch, sc over same ch, * ch 5, sc back into 4th st from hook for a p, ch 1, sk 1 ch of row 1, make a cluster in next ch (to make cluster: make 3 tr over ch, holding last lp of each st on hook, thread over and pull through all lps at once), ch 5 for a p, ch 1, make another 3-tr cluster over same ch, ch 7, sc back into 4th st from hook for a p, ch 2, make a third 3-tr cluster over same ch, ch 5 for a p, ch 1, make 4th 3-tr cluster over same ch. Ch 5 for a p, sk 1 ch in row 1, sc in center of next ch. Repeat from * around. Fasten off.

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How To Use the Vegetable Designs

The center pages of this issue of The WORKBASKET contain some interesting designs that may be used for embroidery or textile painting or in a variety of other ways. You may remove the pages from the magazine if you wish. Pull them out carefully to keep the sheet from tearing. Hold the sheet on each side of the staple and gently pull it.

To place the design on the material, either trace with carbon paper or transfer with a hot iron by placing design side (red) down on the material. To determine the amount of heat needed, cut out the flower design in the lower left corner and position on a piece of the material you plan to use, then place paper or tissue on top of design.

Then heat iron very hot but safely below scorching. Press, moving iron constantly over entire paper surface to distribute heat evenly. The design comes off easily but slowly. If iron is at proper temperature several seconds are required; if not hot enough it may take a minute or more to get a good design. The design comes off faint at first; press until as clear as desired. Additional designs come off more quickly if made before pattern cools off.

When experiments with the small flower design are satisfactory, cut out design as desired, pin or baste in place. Many fabrics contain filler that scorches easily; some are synthetic; both must be treated carefully and protected above design with tissue, heavier paper or press cloth.

The animated vegetables on tea towels will be something different for gifts or bazaars. Embroider in running or outline stitch. Work all facial features and shoes in black. Outline stitch all standards and days of the week in black. If used on colored material, outline the gloves in white. Outline the bean lady in dark green; make cross-lines on bean skirt, light green; make top of bean variegated green; lips, red. Embroider onion legs and hair in green; lips, red. Use brown for the potato. Make carrot, red or orange and top green. Embroider squash in yellow with scattered brown accents on the body. Outline the pepper in red; make stem green. Use light and dark brown for the sweet potato.

The bug motifs are very versatile. Use them on a blouse collar or sleeve, as a design for a sweater front, for handkerchief corners or for pan holders. If used on a blouse or sweater, embroider legs black, body in various bright colors, then scatter a few sequins over the wings. For pan holders and handkerchiefs, work entire bug in satin stitch with variegated colored floss; then using felt or organdy pieces, applique wings and decorate with sequins and rhinestones. Use satin stitch for legs and French knots for feet.

Use fruit designs on luncheon cloths, napkins, towels or jackets. Embroider, in satin or outline stitches, in natural colors, making stems and leaves green.

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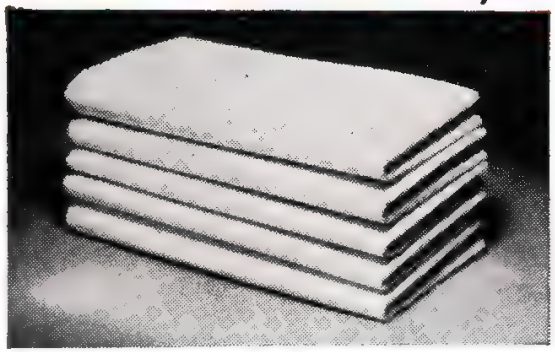

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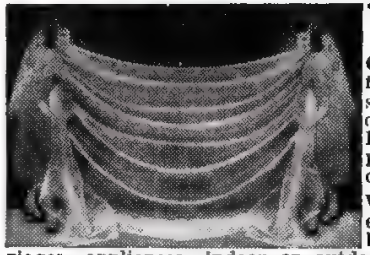

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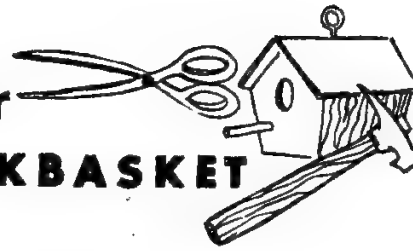
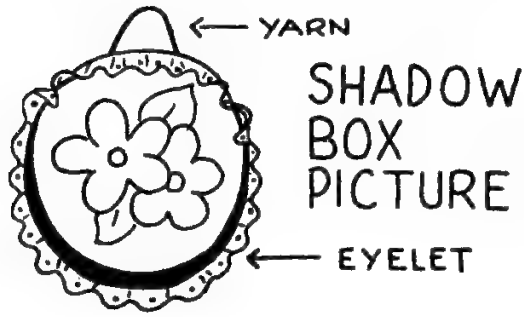


I've just been working on a delightful shadow-box picture and I'd like to share the idea. The shadow-box is made from the cover of an ordinary round oatmeal box. Find an attractive picture in a magazine, a greeting card, or do as I did and cut one from bright, flowered wallpaper. Lay the cover over the picture, being sure it is centered and draw around the cover. Now cut out the circle, and paste to the inside of the box cover. Use a strip of the pretty colored tape (it is used for mending and decorating and comes in 25 cent rolls) to finish off



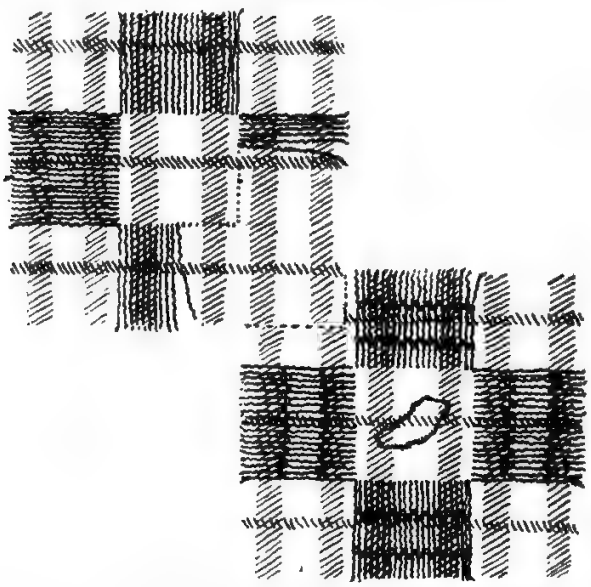
the inside edge. Be sure to use a color that will look nice with the picture. If you don't have any tape, you could either color or paint that portion of the box. Now for the pretty part. Around the outside edge, paste a strip of eyelet lace or some ruffle, but be sure you use a good, strong glue for this. Make a loop at the top of the picture from yarn, for hanging.

How To Mend A Hole In Woolen Material

Frances E. Sullivan

You can mend a hole in woolen material in a professional manner, if you have a piece of matching material. Always "file" leftover material in the cedar chest. When you purchase an item, and it is shortened, save the piece that is cut off.

Cut a square at least two inches wider than the hole all around. Make a fringe, (one and one-half inches in length) by pulling threads on all sides. Baste this fringed square on the outside of the material right on top of the hole, matching the weave exactly. For plaid material, be sure to match the design on the outside before you cut it.

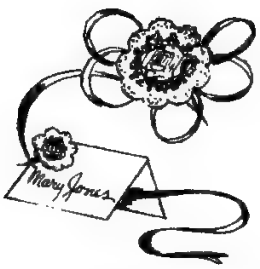


Put one of the loose threads of the fringe through the eye of a needle and pull it through to the inside of the material. Do this with every loose thread.

Then turn the material over on the inside and tie two adjoining threads together at least two times. Repeat until all adjacent threads are securely tied together.

Steam press on the inside and outside of the material.

Women Who Make Cents



Favors for Banquets

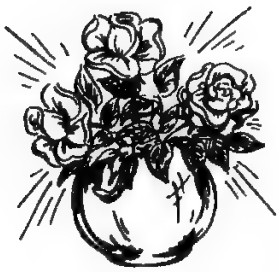
I desired to help the family income by earning a little extra money, but because of family responsibilities I had to pick something that could be accomplished in my home. I hit upon the idea of making decorations and favors for banquets. First of all I telephoned, wrote, and called upon social chairmen of various civic, service, and auxiliary organizations about town. I let them supply me with the needed paper supplies, and artificial flowers, etc., while I furnished the other scrap materials. I have samples of various favor and decoration possibilities. I change these from year to year and from these the social chairmen choose what they want. Many times I "custom design" some decorations for a particular group. My charge is $5 for each fifty favors for a banquet of 50. I receive $5 for each additional fifty. I never take on a banquet of over 200 as it then becomes very involved and difficult for one person to do.

Mrs. George W. Alexander

Crocheted Corsage Handkerchiefs

For many years crocheting or tatting edges on handkerchiefs has made cents for me when the budget got out of kilter or an unexpected bill came along. The handkerchief business being highly competitive, I try to think of new ideas for edges constantly. Last summer, with flowers being worn from head to toe, I made a corsage handkerchief with a wide white knot stitch border. Then I made a circle of knot stitches to form the lacy background of the corsage. Ten cent store flowers, separated and rearranged into smaller bouquets were sewn to the circle. I trimmed some corsages with sequins. I fastened these to the handkerchief with dress snaps, so they could be changed to wear with different outfits, or be removed to launder the handkerchief. I sold three corsages in different colors with each handkerchief for $1.50.

Gladys Mraz



Flowers Colored to Order

An easy way to make some extra pin money, is to color flowers (tame or wild) to fit a special occasion. My grandparents' Golden Wedding anniversary came, and there were very few yellow flowers to be found. At that time white roses were very abundant. So I picked several bouquets, and put the stems into a jar of water to which I had first added a bottle of yellow food coloring. As the flowers absorbed the water, first the veins then the entire rose became a beautiful shade of yellow. Later that same week, there was to be a baby shower. It was decided that we would have pink and blue flowers as decorations. We picked a bouquet of sweet william (pink and white). My task was to add the blue this time, which was easily done with blue food coloring added to the water before the stems were immersed. The process of changing the color of the white flowers takes about one hour. These bouquets will sell for 50 cents or more.

Mrs. Eleanor Nielsen

Cloth Decorated Stationery

I decorate good quality stationery bought at wholesale. With small sharp scissors I cut tiny flowers from printed percales and other dress materials. A little mucilage is spread with a toothpick on the back of the flower, which is then pressed to the stationery in the desired position and patted with a soft cloth. Any excess mucilage is absorbed. Stem and leaves are drawn in green ink. Larger flowers go well with Thank You written in gold. Notes are packaged in cellophane and tied with a ribbon. Regular size stationery sells for $1 a dozen sheets in boxes or packages. Note papers sell for 50 to 75 cents according to the size and the amount of decorating added. There is no limit to the original designs which can be created. Individual greeting cards can be made simply by folding regular size rectangular stationery once more. Thus there will be four folds. A personal message may be added in verse if you happen to have a flair for rhyming. Country fairs are good places to introduce your work. I rented a table for $25, sold all I made and took orders, totaling sales of $100 in three days.

Mrs. Nettie Johnson

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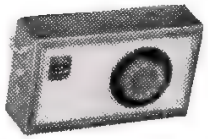

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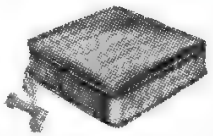

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Flower and Garden Forum

Should African violets be in direct sun or shade? Should they be planted in large or small flower pots? Do they require much water? Mrs. A. G., Pennsylvania.

African violets thrive in low light intensity which means indirect light. No direct sun, unless it is weak early morning sun or late evening sun, should be admitted to the violets. Plants should remain in a relatively small container. Plants started from leaf cuttings in March should be first planted in 2-inch pots, jumped to 3-inch pots by mid-summer and in bloom in 4-inch pots by mid-winter. To properly water a plant, set it in a saucer of warm water and leave it until the soil is moist at the surface. Then remove the pot from the water and leave it alone until the soil becomes fairly dry at the surface. Then it is ready to be watered again.

I planted a calla lily bulb one year ago. It produces a lot of leaves but why do they turn yellow? How often should the plant be watered? Mrs. L. A. B., Minnesota.

The fleshy root or tuber of the calla lily should be planted in the fall in August or September in good rich soil. After the plant is up it should be watered abundantly, kept at a temperature of 60° to 70° and receive all the light possible. After flowering, the plant should be gradually dried off and rested until next September. If your plant has been growing for a year without this rest period the leaves will continue to turn yellow and become small and the plant will gradually die. During the rest period the calla lily must be allowed to go completely dormant.

Please tell me how to care for the watermelon begonia and how to start new plants. Mrs. R. V., Virginia.

The watermelon begonia, peperomia, likes a warm, humid place with no direct sunlight. Give it rich soil, keep it always moist, but be careful not to overwater, else the plant will rot off at the crown. Leaf cuttings are easily rooted. A leaf planted like an African violet leaf will soon send up a new plant.

Does the shrimp plant grow as a vine or on a bush? Is it small enough to be a house plant? Does it require a great amount of moisture and sunlight? Mrs. M. S., New York.

In Florida, the shrimp plant, Beloperone, becomes a bush, reaching a height of three feet or more. In temperate regions, the shorter growing season usually limits its height to 10 or 12 inches. A young plant, in a three or four-inch pot, pinched once or twice in early spring makes an interesting pot plant. It bears 2 or 3-inch long clusters of brownish bracts that resemble the tail of a shrimp. The plant likes all the light possible and a constantly moist soil. Be certain that water does not stand in the soil for long or the plant will rot off at the soil surface.

Can gloxinia leaves be rooted like those of African violets? Mrs. W. C., Illinois.

Gloxinias may be started from leaf cuttings taken from mature plants during early summer. They should be handled about like African violets. When new growth has developed and the original leaf has died, the plant should be transplanted from the sand or vermiculite to a pot of rich, porous soil. Unless one is attempting to increase a certain unusually nice plant it is easiest to grow gloxinias from seed. Seed sown in December or January and kept growing on will bloom in late summer, after which the tubers may be dried off for planting the following spring.

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Gloxinias are easy to grow if given a moist atmosphere, a temperature of from 60° to 70° and a maximum amount of indirect light. The soil should be rich and porous, so that it drains quickly when watered. The plant should be thoroughly watered and then allowed to become fairly dry before it is watered again. The gloxinia plant will become leggy or sprawly if it has insufficient light. The leaves may curl from either excess water or insufficient water. Most often curled leaves, especially if they are the new leaves in the crown of the plant, indicate the presence of mites. The mites are so small they can scarcely be seen without a magnifying glass. However, their presence is easily detected by the curled and twisted appearance of the young leaves and their pale stippled color. Later most of the flower buds will refuse to open and if any do open, the bloom will be deformed. If mites are present, spray the plant with Kelthane, using 1 tablespoonful to a gallon of water. Repeat this spraying in about ten days.

I recently received a cyclamen plant in full bloom and now the leaves are turning brown and drying. What can be the trouble? Mrs. A. C., Maine.

A cyclamen plant in the greenhouse is kept comparatively cool, and in a light place with high humidity. When sold, a cyclamen usually goes into a room 15° to 20° warmer than the greenhouse temperature. Besides the air is usually much drier and the light less intense. This change in the growing conditions causes the leaves to turn first yellow, then brown and shriveled. Either dry air, high temperature, insufficient light or excess water at the roots, or a combination of these conditions may be the cause of your trouble.

How should I care for my rubber plant? The long leaves on my plant turn brown, dry up and drop off. Is this caused by gas heat, too much water, poor soil or is this natural? M. L., New York.

Ideal winter growing conditions for a rubber plant are found in a warm, moist greenhouse. Duplicate such conditions as near as possible in the house to secure good growth, and don't overwater the plant. Either dry air or excessive water at the roots will cause leaves to brown and drop. Usually it is overwatering and poor drainage that causes the leaf drop.

Try A Geranium Border

Catherine Hastings

Geraniums grow like weeds. Although it sounds fantastic, just break off a stem of a good healthy plant and try it. Of course, there are better ways of promoting growth, but somehow the geranium is one plant that seems to root under almost any circumstances. Imagine my surprise when tiny leaves poked their heads out of the ground near the stump of an old plant that was left in the ground over the winter, a winter that actually killed some shrubs back to the ground!

We have been passing up an opportunity for many years by dismissing the old-fashioned geranium as unsuitable for our modern gardening purposes. Grandmother's

kitchen window was filled with gay pots of geraniums from the first frost until warm weather. Because many of the geranium leaves are strongly scented, the crushed leaves were used to flavor jellies, in tea, and in finger bowls. Occasionally the astringent root of some of the plants was used medicinally.

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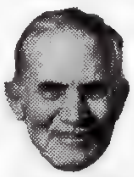

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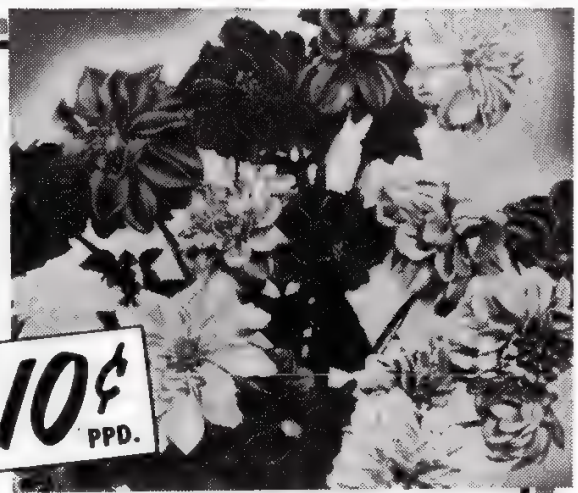

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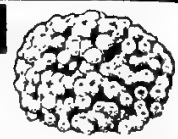

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Geraniums

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As a border plant, full of color and vigor, the geranium is unsurpassed. It blooms all summer long, and it makes a nice filler in any sunny spot protected from the heavy winds. Though many of the colorful border plants used today may catch the public fancy for a few weeks at a time, the Geraniaceae Pelargonium —known to most of us by the botanically incorrect, but widely used name of geranium—makes an attractive show through the summer months.

Although the geranium may be grown from seed, it is almost impossible to guarantee true results since hundreds of varieties have become intermingled. Also, seedlings take a much longer period of growth before flowering. I have some seedlings which I started nearly one

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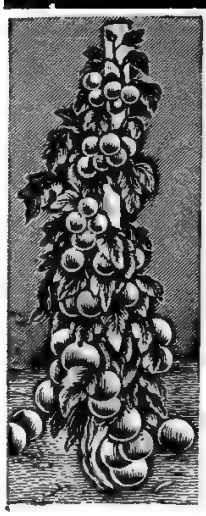

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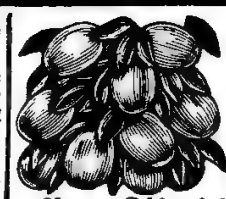

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year ago. One of the plants has a bud developing and I hope to have a flower soon. Despite the slow process, planting seeds is a fascinating work. Almost every seed which I planted germinated within a few weeks, and eventually these made good strong plants. Since the seed packet was a mixture, I still do not know what my plants will be. At least I have a surprise coming in the near future. I naturally hope that it will be a nice plant that I can use for fall cuttings. Nevertheless, I have had the fun of raising my own plants from seed.

Even more pleasure may be had from cross-pollinating the various plants. This process takes much longer than the purchased seed method, but a person interested in hybridizing plants will certainly derive pleasure from working with the geranium. There are hundreds of possibilities awaiting the hybridizer.

An easier and more exact method is to take cuttings of the mature, but recent growth of good plants. These may be rooted quite easily with a good rooting medium. The soil to be used in rooting cuttings should be well watered and drained before the cuttings are made, since cuttings should not be allowed to wilt. When making cuttings, clip them just below a joint or node with a sharp clean knife. Some growers prefer to use a rooting hormone for best results; the directions on the package should be followed carefully. Since geraniums root easily, these cuttings may be placed directly into the pots in which they are to grow. The first joint should be covered with soil. If they are properly cared for, these cuttings should be expected to flower within

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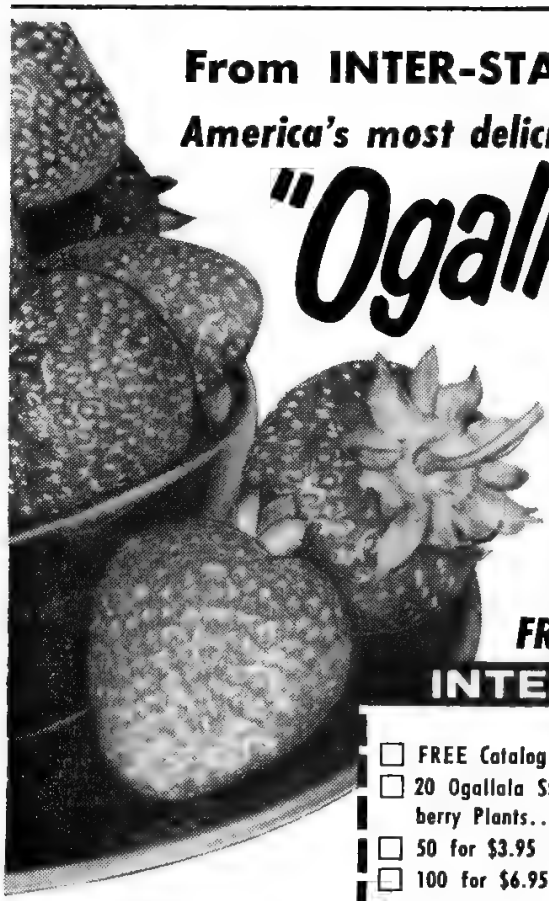

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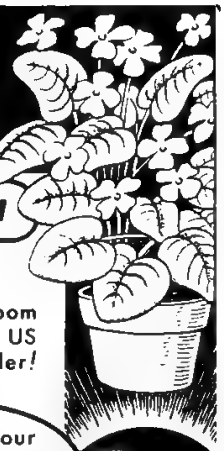

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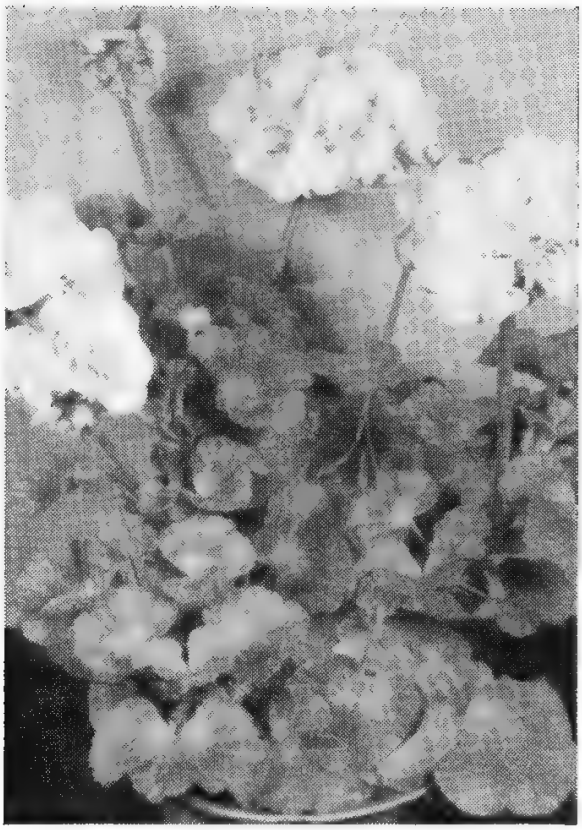
three months.

When rooting cuttings, one may save space and time by using a large pot centered by a small three-inch pot for watering purposes. Place cinders, fine gravel or broken stone in the bottom of the large pot for good drainage, add a small piece of charcoal to keep the soil sweet. Fill the large pot with good potting soil, placing the three-inch pot in the center. Around the smaller pot insert the cuttings. This method will enable the gardener to raise many more plants than would be feasible with smaller pots. One large pot will hold six or seven cuttings.

Geraniums can be watered too much. The soil should appear almost dry before water is added. The plants should never be allowed to stand in a saucer of water; this will cause the roots to rot. The leaves may redden if the soil is too dry. Like many other plants, it is better for the geranium to be watered in the early morning so that the leaves will dry out before night. If watered at night, the bed should be flooded rather than spraying the entire plant. However, house plants will benefit from an occasional spraying of the leaves, especially during the summer months.

During the early growth the tops of geranium plants should be pinched once or twice to insure strong healthy plants. This process will make them branch out and become sturdy plants instead of remaining thin spindly specimens.

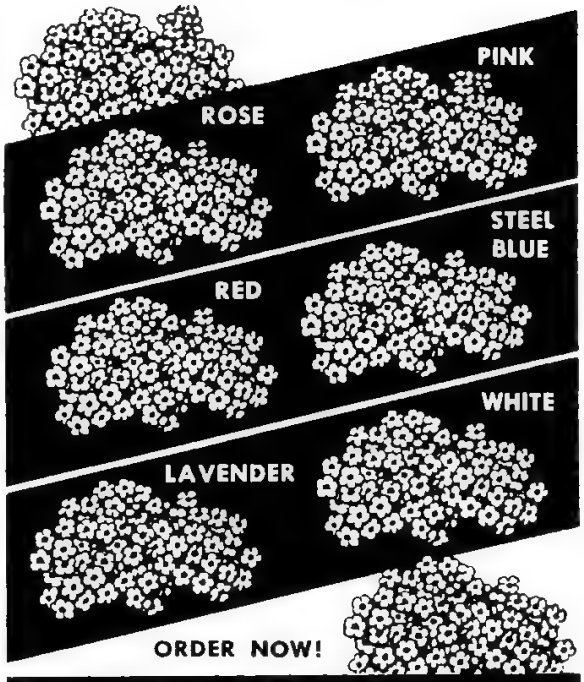
If the plants are cared for properly, given sufficient light and air, not crowded or watered too much, and fed once or twice a month with a commercially prepared plant food, preferably liquid form, they should



provide a beautiful border, box or bed for your garden.

Because of the wide range of specimens, it is rather pointless to discuss varieties; however, the beginning gardener might like to know that not all geraniums are bright red. There are the tall statuesque white beauties, a dainty dwarf salmon-colored variety, the delicate shell-pink flowers, and hundreds of variations of these colors. Geraniums come in the double-flowered variety as well as the single flowered, either of which is equally easy and pleasing to grow.

Buy a few plants, seeds or cuttings for your borders this summer and then root some cuttings for beautiful blooms during the dreary winter months. Not many plants can guarantee the success and pleasure that geraniums can give the beginning gardener.



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Wisterias will thrive in almost any soil, but grow best in a deep, rich, well-drained soil. An ideal location is where they will receive lots of sunshine (preferably 5 to 6 hours daily). Do not hesitate to water freely, since they need plenty of moisture. When planting this vine, dig a large and deep hole (about 2 feet deep); set vines deeply into hole and pack the soil firmly around the roots. Often new growth is slow, sometimes plants remain dormant until August, but be patient and water freely and you will be rewarded with an elegant flowering spectacle!

These vines will need fertilizer if you are hoping to produce extra large flowers. The best time to do this is in autumn after the leaves have fallen. Do not fertilize during the spring or summer as this will cause too much growth and generally no flowers will appear.

Even when these requirements are carried out, many times the plants simply do not bloom. Special treatment will seldom make a wisteria, that persistently refuses to bloom, change its habits. Shock treatments such as severe root pruning with a spade, heavy fertilizing and watering or severe top pruning will sometimes prove effective, but usually the remedy is to destroy the plant and start over.

Wisteria can be propagated by seeds, which grow rapidly and will probably bloom just as freely as any other kinds though they may show some variation from the parent plant in color, size and habit of growth. The better methods of

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There are two important species of Wisteria—Chinese Wisteria (Wisteria Sinensis) and Japanese Wisteria (Wisteria Multijuga). The Chinese wisteria vine can be recognized by the large fragrant, medium-length flowers which bloom in clusters. They bloom very young and all flowers in each cluster open at approximately the same time, before the leaves appear. Japanese wisteria has long, slender clusters of smaller blooms. The flowers on top open fully, while the lower ones are unopened buds. This lengthens the blooming period until leaves are fairly well out.

Wisterias can add beauty to an uninteresting wall space, transform a fence into a lovely sight and are excellent climbers for pergolas, porches and trellises. Plan to have this unsurpassed beauty in your garden soon. Here are several unique varieties:

Royal Purple—brilliantly colored with good sized clusters of royal purple; flowers are freely produced and this is an outstanding wisteria.

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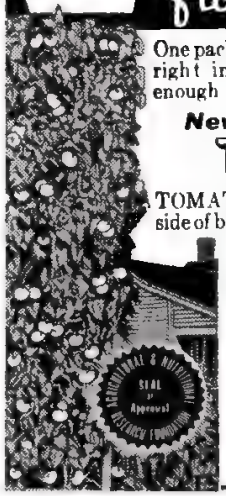

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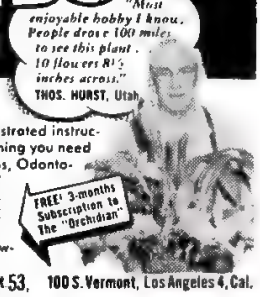

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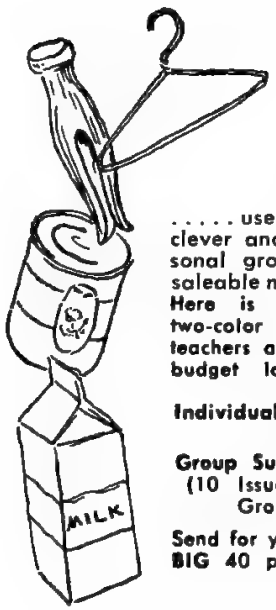

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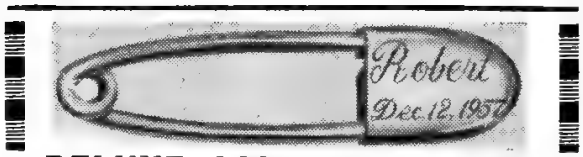

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Anyone Can Make Solderless Jewelry!

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A few tools, a roll of copper wire, and a little time is all you need to make the necklace shown here. And, after you have made this piece of jewelry, a bracelet and earrings to match should be your next project —one coil each for the earrings and enough coils to fit around your wrist will make a bracelet.

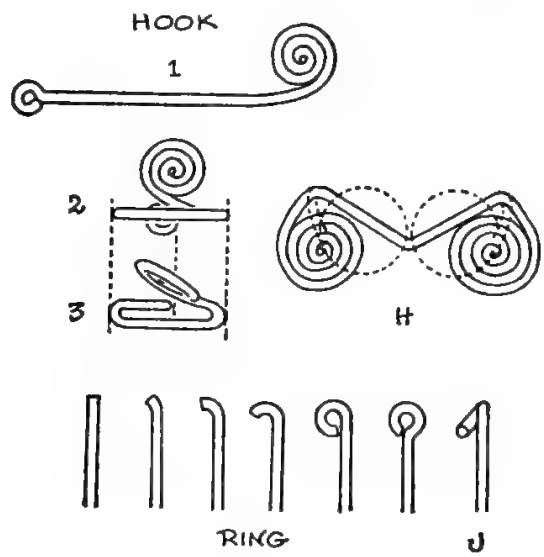
Materials for the necklace

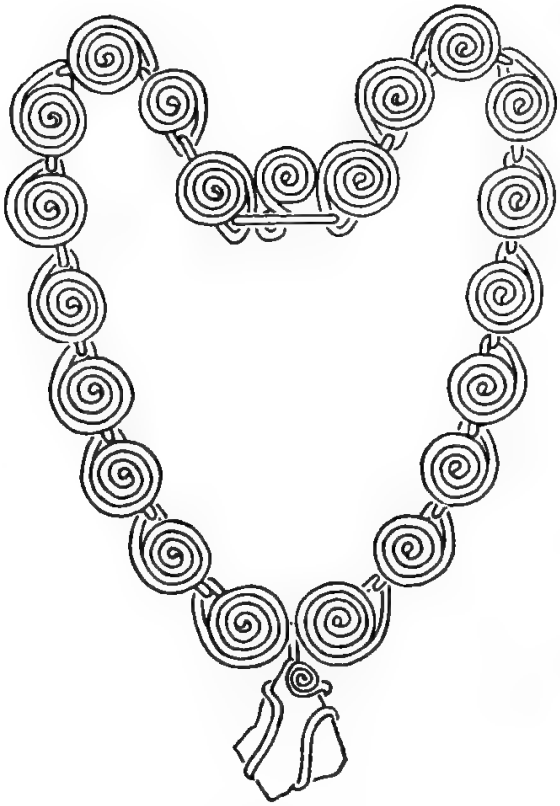
About six feet of 14 gauge copper wire—this can be obtained from the hardware store at a cost of less than one dollar. 1 pair of jeweler's chain-nose pliers, cutting pliers, a ruler, copper liquid cleaner, clear finger nail polish and polish remover. A polished baroque stone may be used. If you decide to use a stone you will need a few feet of 16 gauge copper wire.

Instructions

There are nine coils on each side of the necklace, 18 coils in all, with a two-coil link at the front, see diagram "H". And for a hook at the back, see diagrams 1, 2, 3.

For the eighteen coils, use 5¾





inches of 14 gauge copper wire for each coil. It might be best to get enough copper so that you can practice first. Study diagrams "A" and "B". Start the coil by placing your pliers at the very end of the wire, then pull the wire around the pliers, as shown in figure "A". Hold this small coil by the pliers as shown in figure "B" and slowly press the wire down on the coil already formed. Diagram "C" shows how the end of the coil is bent to form a ring. Study the diagram which shows the different steps in forming a ring. The wire must be bent slowly by moving your pliers as each bend is formed. The two sets of nine coils are linked together as shown in the drawing of the finished necklace. Open the ring by bending it sidewise as shown in diagram "J". These two chains are linked together by the two-coil links at the front, see diagram "H". This two-coil link

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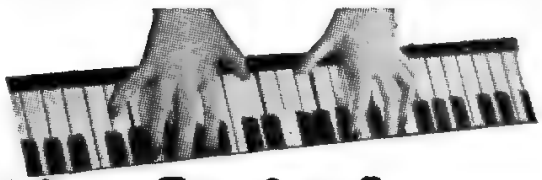

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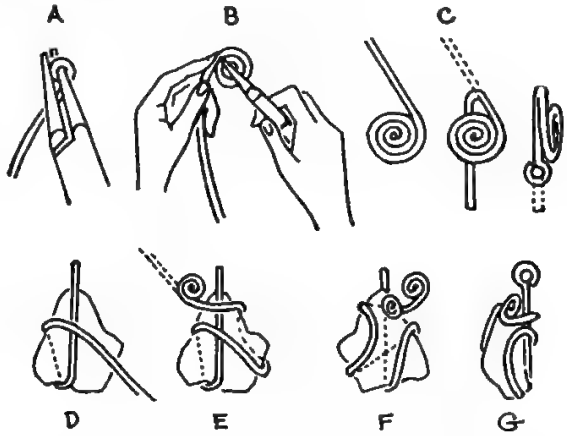
takes 11½ inches of 14 gauge wire. Find the center and make the little dip as shown in diagram "H", then coil the two ends toward the center as shown in the diagram and move into place as shown by the dotted lines in diagram "H".



The hook is made as sketched in diagrams 1, 2 and 3. If you decide to use a stone, study diagrams "D" "E" "F" and "G". Your stone may be a different shape, so you may need to alter the pattern shown here. However, many baroque shapes take a wrapping of wire similar to this one. This stone used 6½ inches of 16 gauge copper wire.

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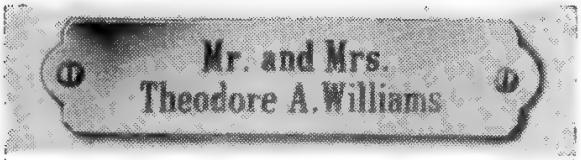

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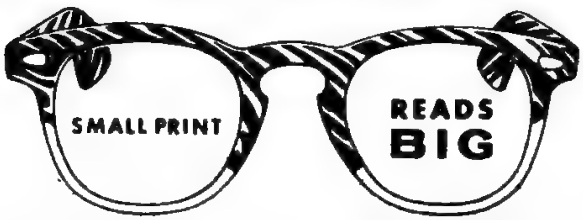

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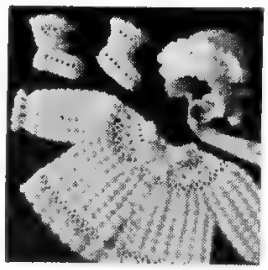

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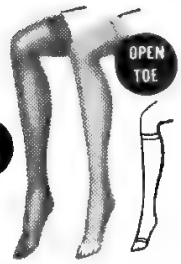

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Body of glove: K 2, p 2 for 4 rows. Then p 2, k 2 for 4 rows. These 8 rows make up the pattern used for body of glove. Make 8 more rows in pattern.

You are now ready to knit thumb gusset. Working on one needle only k in pattern for 12 rows. Place remaining 32 sts on st holder.

Divide thumb gusset sts evenly on each of two needles. Join into a round for thumb. K 20 rows plain

(in stockinette st). Decrease for thumb tip: k 1, sl 1, k 1, psso, k across needle to within 3 sts from end, k 2 tog, k 1, repeat across second needle. K 2 rows plain. Decrease as before. K 1 row plain. Slip thread through all sts, pull tight and fasten off.

You are now ready to pick up sts along thumb gusset and continue the pattern for body of glove. Starting at base of thumb, pick up 8 sts along one side of thumb gusset, k 8 sts from st holder. K 17 sts on second needle. With third needle, k last 8 sts from st holder, pick up 8 sts along side of thumb gusset. K 20 rows in pattern for body of glove.

First fingers: You are now at side of glove (point nearest thumb). K 6 sts from first needle, sl remaining 10 sts onto st holder, cast on 4 sts for between fingers, sl first 10 sts of opposite needle onto st holder, using a second needle, k last 6 sts. Now sl 2 of the cast-on sts onto second needle (there should be 8 sts on each of two needles). K 22 rows plain (stockinette st). Decrease for tip of finger: K 1, sl 1, k 1, psso, k each st to within 3 sts from end, k 2 tog, k 1, repeat across second needle. K 1 row plain. Decrease 1 row as before. K 1 row plain. Fasten off as for thumb tip.

Second finger: Pick up last 2 sts of the 4 sts between fingers, k 7 sts from st holder, cast-on 4 sts for between fingers, k 7 sts from second st holder onto second needle, pick up 2 remaining sts between finger sts. Divide sts evenly, having 11 sts on each of 2 needles. K 1 row plain. K 2, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 4, k 2 tog, k 1, repeat across second needle. K 26 rows in stockinette. Decrease for finger tip: Work as for first finger tip. Fasten off as for thumb tip.

Third finger: Pick up 2 sts from 4 cast-on sts between fingers, k 6 sts from holder, cast on 4 sts for between fingers, k 6 sts from holder, pick up last 2 sts of between finger sts. Divide sts evenly on each of two needles (10 sts on each). K 1 row plain. K 2, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 3, k 2 tog, k 1 repeat on second needle. K 22 rows in stockinette. Decrease in same manner as for first finger tip. Fasten off as for thumb tip.

Fourth finger: Pick up 2 sts of 4 cast-on sts between fingers, k 5 sts from st holder. On second needle, k 5 sts remaining on st holder, pick up 2 sts remaining between fingers. K 18 rows in stockinette. Decrease as for first finger tip. Fasten off as for thumb tip.

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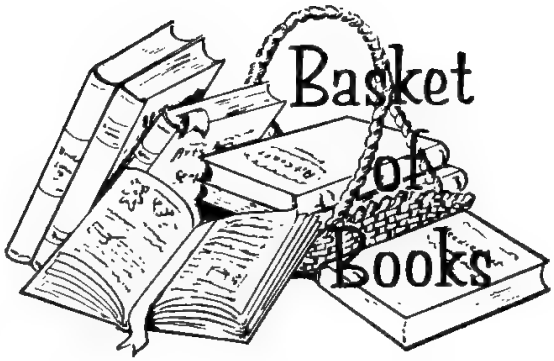

CERAMICS—AND HOW TO DECORATE THEM

Joan B. Priolo

(144 pages; Sterling Publishing Co., New York City; $5.95)

Although written with the beginner in mind, "Ceramics — and How To Decorate Them" will also be of interest and value to the more advanced potter because of the thoroughness with which it deals with the various methods of decorating ceramic pieces. Somewhere in this mass of material about decorating, including 32 full color photographs and 14 pages of suggested designs, there should be new ideas and information for all but the most advanced ceramist.

Joan B. Priolo, a professional ceramic designer and teacher, devotes the early pages of her book to the various basic methods of forming and modeling clay into useful and beautiful objects, and the firing of those objects. Then she turns to the various decorating techniques. She tells you first how to plan a decoration, keeping in mind the shape of the piece to be decorated and the purpose for which it is to be used. She explains surface decoration on clay, decorating with engobes (liquid slip), glazing, underglaze and overglaze decoration, and decorating in a mold, a particularly useful method if you are interested in producing more

than one piece of pottery at a time. In that connection there is also a separate chapter dealing with quantity production of ceramics directed particularly at the person who wants to produce for sale and wants to cut production time and costs in order to increase profits.

Once you have mastered the various decorating techniques separately, you can begin to combine them, and your success at this will determine to a great extent the originality and individuality which your ceramic pieces will possess. Mrs. Priolo offers valuable suggestions as to how this combining and integrating of techniques can best be accomplished. She has included also separate chapters on decorating figurines, decorating ceramic animals and birds, and the forming and decoration of ceramic jewelry. Thrown in for good measure is a chapter on copper enameling, which, while it is of course not a ceramic art, does involve the use of decorating techniques quite similar to some of those used in decorating ceramics.

The 14 pages of designs found in an appendix while particularly suited to ceramic decoration can also be used to adorn all sorts of other materials.

AMERICAN FOLK ART

Ellen S. Sabine

(132 pages; illustrated; D. Van Nostrand Co., Princeton, New Jersey; $6.95)

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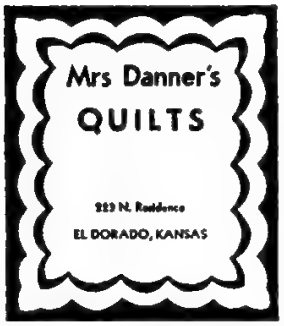

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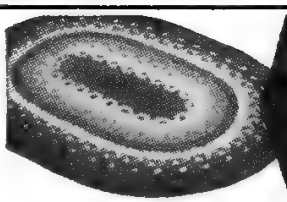

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Europe, for craftsmen among our early settlers naturally used the art of their homelands when they got over here and were faced with the task of decorating their homes and furnishings. Increasing standardization of American life almost broke the continuity of folk art after the Civil War but the designs were so attractive that they weren't allowed to disappear completely and today are enjoying a revival in popularity.

A factor spurring this revival is the relative simplicity of the techniques involved in folk art. No elaborate art training is needed for it, Miss Sabine assures her readers, pointing out that almost from the start amateur folk artists, children included, can produce acceptable work.

After listing the materials needed, Miss Sabine informs the reader of the basic processes—how to use the paint brush, how to prepare wood and tin for decoration, how to mix background colors, how to transfer, enlarge or diminsh a design, how to stripe and how to apply the final touches. She devotes one chapter to a rather specialized form—reverse painting on glass, a technique particularly well suited to adorning mirrors and clocks.

A feature of Miss Sabine's book is its attention to German Fraktur painting, considerably less well known than the familiar Pennsylvania Dutch folk art. Fraktur painting was important in the cultural life of Germans who settled in Pennsylvania. They used it to embellish important documents, for bookplates and for inscriptions to be hung on the wall. Miss Sabine suggests use of the designs used in Fraktur painting to adorn furniture and small household items, pointing out also its possibilities in providing decorative ideas for stenciling, silk screening fabrics, embroidery and the making of appliqued quilts.

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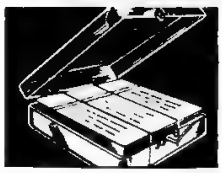

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Make A Tool Holder For The Kitchen

Betty B. Dodendorf

It's handy to put mother's name on a few of the more ordinary type shop tools and keep them in the kitchen. Then, when she needs a screw driver, hammer, or a pair of pliers, she knows they are in a convenient place. Also, if the tool is nearby, she won't be so likely to put off a chore requiring a tool.

Fumbling for tools kept in a "catch all" kitchen drawer sometimes can be annoying. Better, why not make a simple tool holder and hang it inside a cupboard, broom closet, or basement stairway?

Almost any light-weight canvas or drill is suitable. Sport denim is especially nice because the brighter colors available add to the general color scheme of your kitchen.

Before making mine, I laid out all the tools I wanted in the holder. Then, after deciding where I could keep it (and consequently how large the outer dimensions would be) I cut a piece of brown wrapping paper the same size. On this, I arranged the tools until I had them placed as I wanted them.

To make my holder, I bought one-half yard of 42-inch width blue sport denim. Splitting this lengthwise, I had two pieces 18 x 21 inches. As 18 inches was the width, I cut from the other half of the material two strips 18 x 5½ inches. These were to serve as the pockets on the tool holder.

Because my kitchen is blue and yellow, I used yellow bias tape for trimming. I bound both top and bottom edges of the upper pocket and

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Tool Holder

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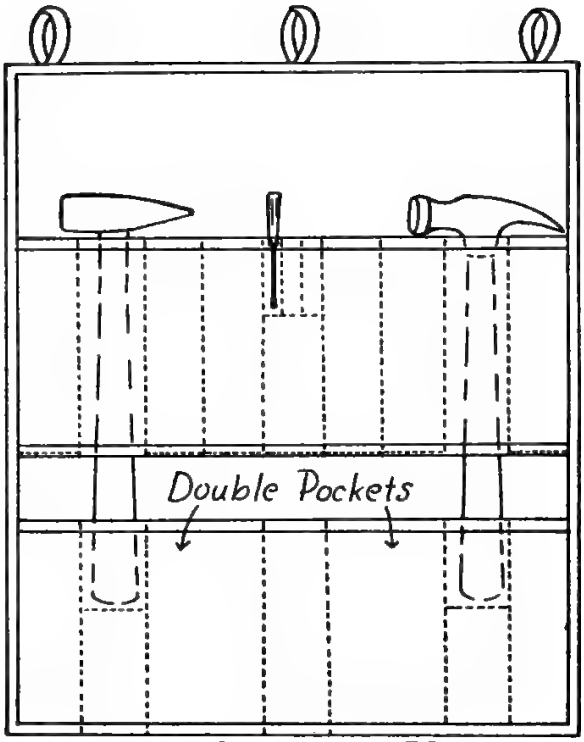
the top edge only of the lower pocket.

Next, the bottom and sides of the lower pocket were sewn to the bottom and side edges of the tool holder. At a distance 1¾ inches above this, I pinned the lower and side edges of the upper pocket.

Then I sewed vertical lines to make individual columns the proper width to hold particular tools. To decide where the vertical lines would go, I went back to the brown paper pattern covered with tools.

I had two hammers which extended below the bottom of the top pocket. To accommodate these, I left the bottom of the upper pocket open in that particular column, allowing the hammer handle to extend into the corresponding column in the lower pocket. A horizontal stitching in this column in the lower pocket approximately three inches from the top served as a base to support the weight of the hammer.



TOOL HOLDER

Similarly, for tiny jewelers' screw drivers, I made horizontal stitchings two or three inches below the top of the upper pocket. With your own imagination, you can accommodate any specialties you may want to keep in your tool holder.

After all the pocket stitching was finished, I bound the entire outer edge with yellow bias tape, attached three bias loops along the top of the holder, and hung the completed piece on cup hooks in the broom closet.

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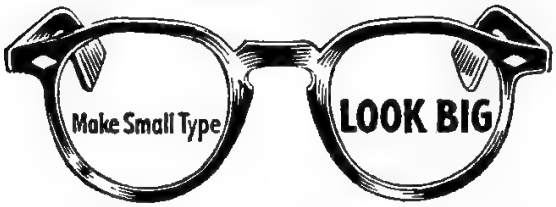

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Mosaic Doily

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Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	lp (loop)
dc (double crochet)	bl (block)
sk (skip)	sc (single crochet)
sp (space)	rnd (round)

sl st (slip stitch)

Gauge:

6 sps equal one inch.
6 rows equal one inch.

Starting at "A" on chart, ch 230 to measure 13 inches.

Row 1: Dc in 8th ch from hook (sp made), * ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch (another sp made), repeat from * across (75 sps), ch 5, turn.

Row 2: Sk first dc, dc in next dc (sp made over sp), * 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc (bl made over sp), repeat from * across to within last sp, ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch, ch 5, turn.

Row 3: Sk first dc, dc in next dc, dc in each of next 6 dc (2 bls made over 2 bls), * ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc (sp made over bl), dc in next 3 dc (bl made over bl), repeat from * across, ending with 2 bls, 1 sp, ch 5, turn. Starting with 4th row, follow chart to "B", then reverse chart and, omitting last row, follow chart back to "A." Fasten off.

Ruffle—Rnd 1: Join thread to sp following any corner sp, 3 sc in each sp around, making 7 sc in each corner, join.

Rnd 2: Sc in same place as sl st, * ch 5, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc, repeat

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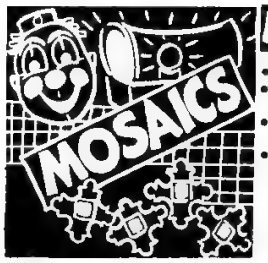

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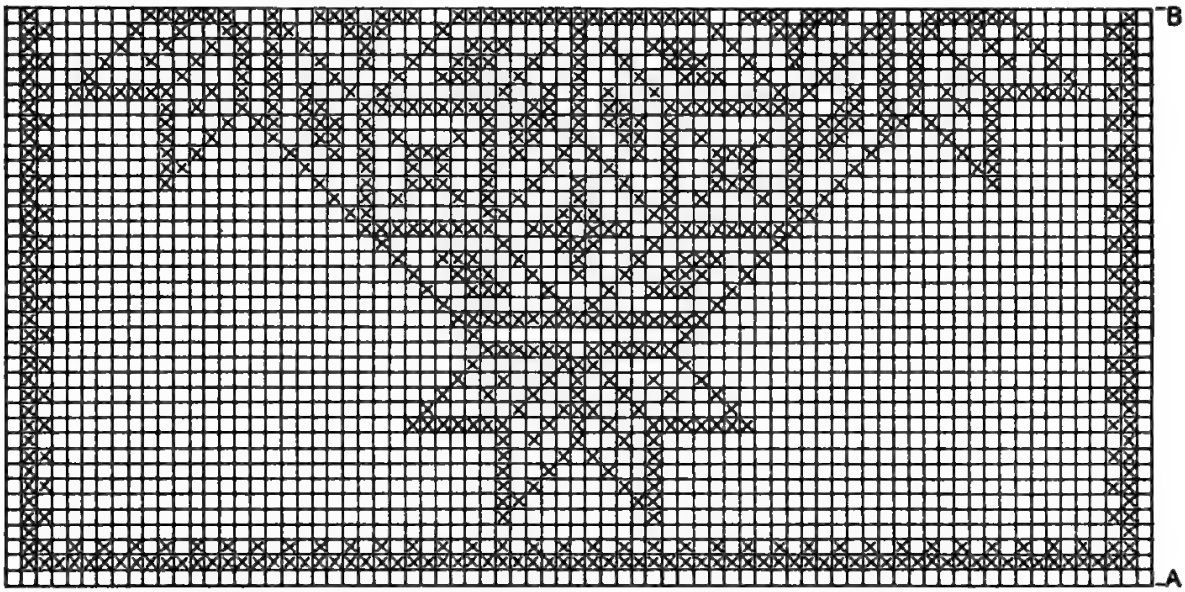
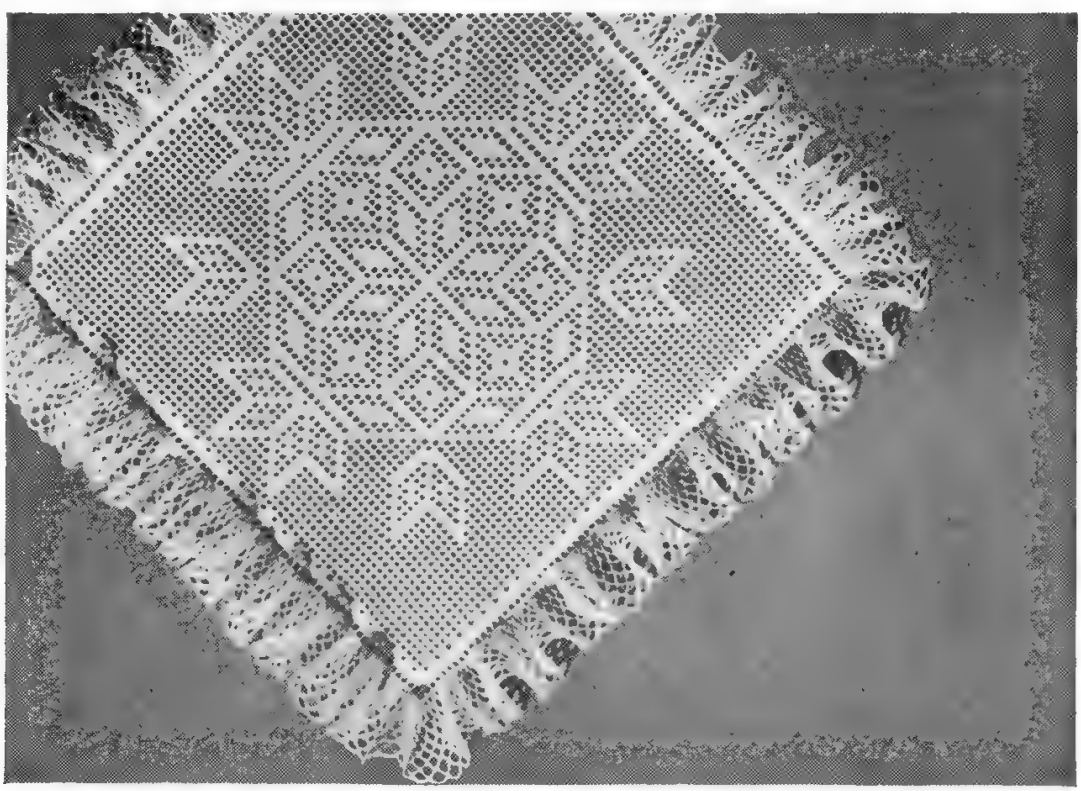


from * across to center sc at corner, ending with ch 5, in center sc make (sc, ch 5) 3 times, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc and complete other sides and corners the same way, ending with ch 2, dc in first sc.

Rnds 3, 4, 5: * Ch 6, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, dc in dc.

Rnd 6: * Ch 7, sc in next lp, repeat from * around, ending with ch 3, tr in dc.

Rnds 7, 8, 9, 10: Work as for last rnd, ending with ch 3, tr in tr. Fasten off at end of 10th rnd. Starch lightly and press.



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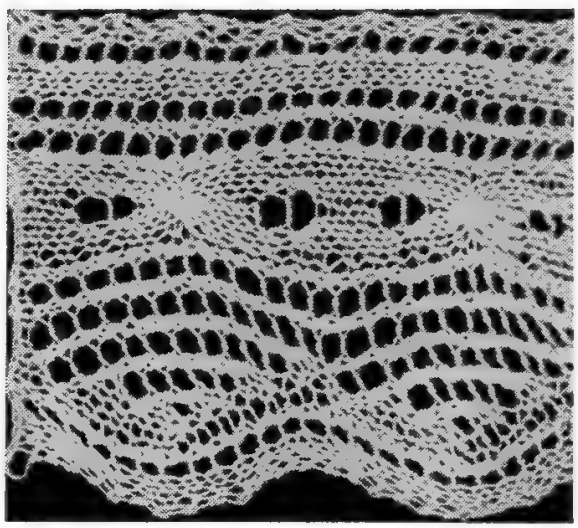

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	sl (slip)
p (purl)	st (stitch)
tog (together)	O (yarn over)
psso (pass slipped stitch over)	inc (increase)

Cast on 27 sts.

Row 1: K 6, p 13, k 8.

Row 2: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, O, k 1, inc (to inc: k in front and back of same st), k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 3: K 6, p 14, k 8.

Row 4: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, O, (sl 1, k 1, psso, O) twice, inc, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

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Row 5: K 6, p 9, (k 1, p 1) in O, p 4, k 8.

Row 6: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, sl 1, k 1, psso, O, k 2 tog, k 1, k 2 tog, O, (sl 1, k 1, psso, O) twice, k 1, inc, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 7: K 6, p 10, (k 1, p 1) in O, p 4, k 8.

Row 8: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, O, (sl 1, k 1, psso, O) 3 times, inc, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 9: K 6, p 17, k 8.

Row 10: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) 3 times, O, k 1, inc, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 11: K 6, p 18, k 8.

Row 12: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, O, (sl 1, k 1, psso, O) 4 times, inc, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 13: K 6, p 19, k 8.

Row 14: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, cable (to make cable: sl 3 sts on extra needle and place in back of work, k next 3 sts, then k 3 sts from extra needle), k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) 4 times, k 2, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 15: K 6, p 18, k 8.

Row 16: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) 4 times, k 1, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 17: K 6, p 16, k 8.

Row 18: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) 3 times, k 2, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 19: K 6, p 10, (k 1, p 1) in O, p 4, k 8.

Row 20: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 1, sl 1, k 1,

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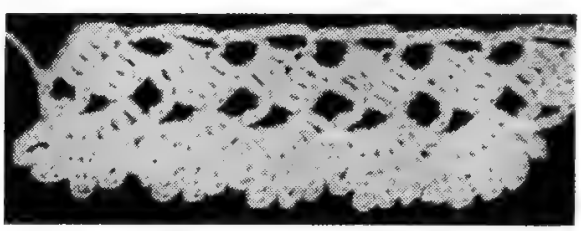

Abbreviations:

ch (chain) st (stitch)
sc (single crochet) dc (double crochet)

Row 1: Ch 8, dc in fourth st from hook, dc in each of next 3 sts. Ch 3, dc in last st of ch, turn.

Row 2: Ch 5, dc in each of next 4 dc, ch 3, dc in top of turning ch, turn.

Row 3: Ch 5, 3 dc over ch, dc in first dc, ch 3, dc in fourth dc, 5 dc over ch 3 in previous row, sc in last dc of previous row, turn.

Row 4: (Ch 5, sc between next 2 dc) 5 times, ch 3, dc in each of next 4 dc, ch 3, dc over turning ch, turn.

Row 5: Ch 5, 3 dc over ch, dc in first dc, ch 3, dc in fourth dc, 5 dc over ch 3 in previous row, sc in sc, turn. Repeat rows 4 and 5 for length desired. Fasten off.

Cable Lace

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psso, O, k 2 tog, k 1, k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) 3 times, k 1, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 21: K 6, p 9, (k 1, p 1) in O, p 4, k 8.

Row 22: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) 3 times, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Row 23: K 6, p 14, k 8.

Row 24: (K 2, O, k 2 tog) twice, O, sl 1, k 1, psso, k 6, k 2 tog, (O, sl 1, k 1, psso) twice, k 1, k 2 tog, O, k 3.

Repeat rows 1 through 24 for length desired.

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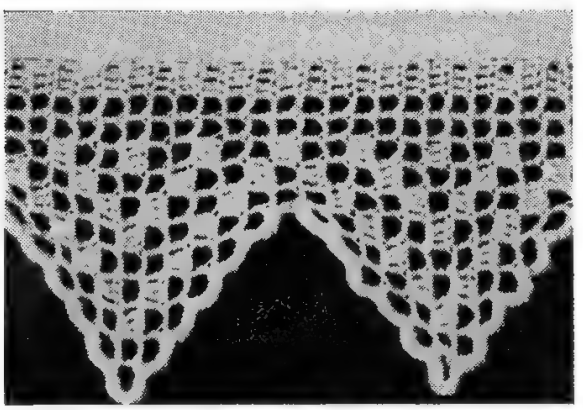

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sk (skip)
dc (double crochet)	sl st (slip stitch)
sp (space)	st (stitch)
bl (block)	sc (single crochet)

Work begins at narrow edge. To begin, make a ch of 18 sts.

Row 1: Sk last 8 ch, dc in next ch, (ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch) twice, dc in each of last 3 chs, ch 3 (for a dc), turn.

Row 2: Sk first dc, dc in each of next 3 dc, (ch 2, dc in next dc) 3

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Edge

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times, ch 5, dc in base of last dc made, ch 1, turn, sl st to third st of ch.

Row 3: Ch 8, dc in same place with first st of ch 8, ch 2, dc in next dc, 2 dc in sp, dc in dc (for a bl), (ch 2, dc in next dc) twice, dc in each of last 3 dc, ch 3, turn.

Row 4: 1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl, ch 5, dc in base of last dc made, ch 1, turn, sl st to third st of ch.

Row 5: Ch 8, dc in same place with first st of ch 8, ch 2, dc in next dc, bl, 4 sps, bl.

Row 6: 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, ch 2, dc in third ch, ch 5, dc in base of last dc made, ch 1, turn, sl st to third st of ch.

Row 7: Ch 8, dc in same place with first st of ch 8, 1 sp, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl.

Row 8: 1 bl, 4 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, ch 2, dc in third ch, ch 5, dc in base of last dc made, ch 1, turn, sl st to third st of ch.

Row 9: Ch 8, dc in same place with first st of ch 8, 1 sp, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl.

Row 10: 1 bl, 4 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, ch 1, turn, sl st to next dc.

Row 11: Ch 5, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl.

Row 12: 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, ch 1, turn, sl st to next dc.

Row 13: 2 sps, 1 bl, 4 sps, 1 bl.

Row 14: 1 bl, 3 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, ch 1, turn, sl st to next dc.

Row 15: 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, 1 bl.

Repeat from row 4 until desired length.

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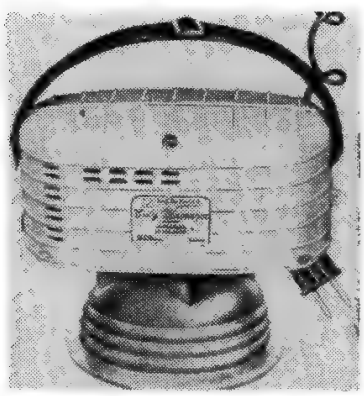

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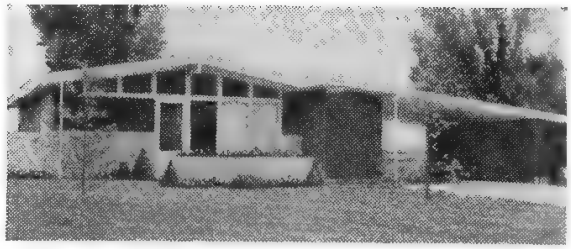

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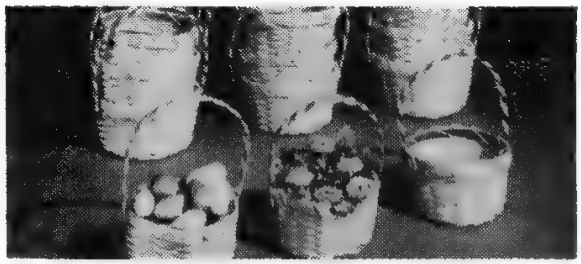

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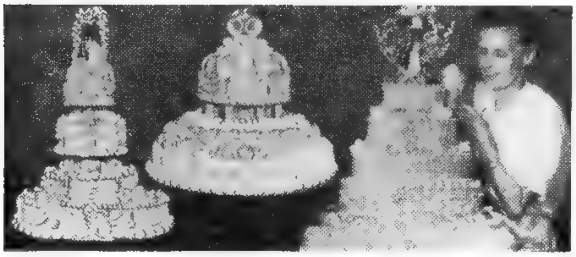

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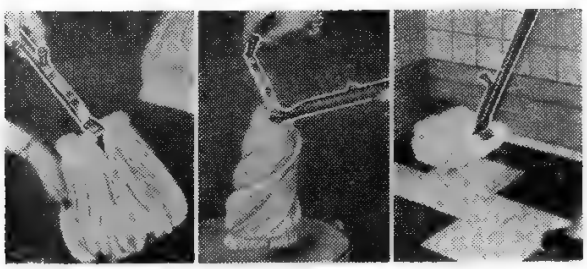

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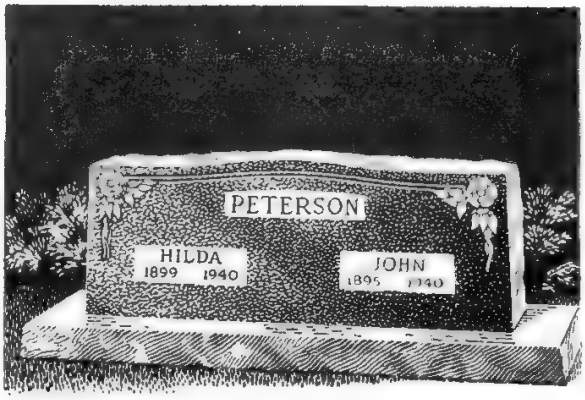

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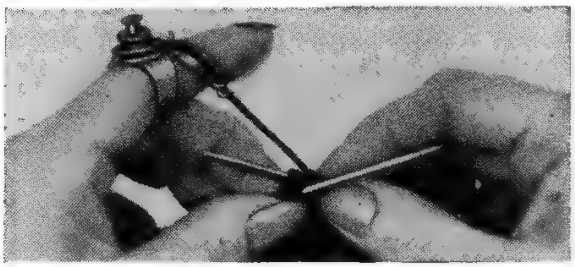

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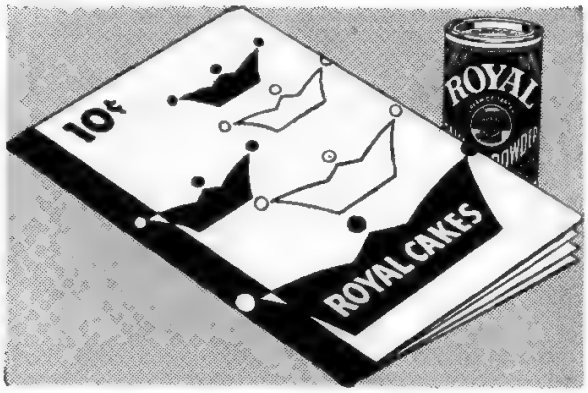

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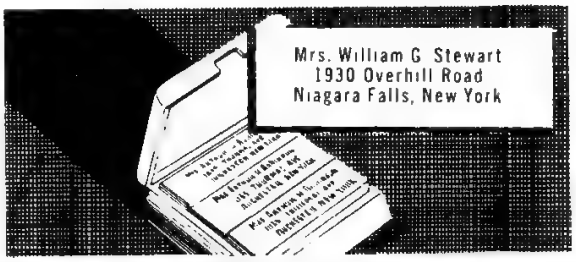

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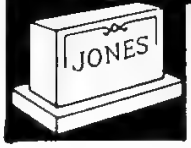

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